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DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933

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HUNT KIDNAPERS IN WISCONSIN LAKE RESORT

NRA FAILS TO **MAINTAIN ITS** RAPID STRIDE

Codes For Titans Of **Industry Bones Of Real Contention**

trade codes for the four titans of tion, it was stated.

Law Held Valid

Columbia Supreme Court. In an opinion yesterday, he denied ar njunction against sections of the law permitting federal regulation of oil production, challenged a unconstitutional.

The latest industrial entry the campaign was newspapers. For them, Johnson approved a modification of the national reemployment agreement submitted by the Association.

cribes, with exceptions, a 40-hour week and minimum salaries from \$12 to \$15, among other

A hope that steel's turmoil over the question of company unions could be immediately dissipated exploded yesterday in a charge b William Green, President of American Federation of Labor, Farm Bureau, 4-H

operating company unions and bar-

"The question is whether steel is

trial Recovery Act and require in- Veteran Dean Of dustry to work with that machin-

Shortly thereafter, the Labor Ad-

of smouldering differences between for Thursday under the impression Green wa

act for me in that matter," he said. 'He wasn't over there in connection with my conduct of the

PLANS FOR TWO IMPROVEMENTS CHANGED TODAY

Local Board Acts To Cut Costs Of Proposed Projects

The board of local improvements of this city council, after considering the program of improvements proposed Federal aid program, has made some notable changes. In the The federal government moved west end park improvement all of swiftly today to bring to trial the the land north of First street, first of 11 persons charged with the which was to have been utilized for kidnaping for ransom of Charles a drive and other purposes, has F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil milbeen abandoned, it was made public lionaire. property to this part of the project the Department of Jistice as one Objections of own s of Vexing difficulties in formulating property to this part of the project of the machine gunners who moved

and automobiles — today were south of Second street and extend- sas City Union station plaza June stride of ing to Third street will be pushed the NRA toward its goal of en- to completion early next Spring, folding all business under work- according to the present plans. Soft spreading, pay-raising agreements. ball diamonds, a regulation hard charged with kidnaping Urschel further the is- ball field and a football griditon from his Oklahoma City home the sues affecting these four, Admin- will be laid out with drives around night of July 22. Urschel was reistrator Hugh S. Johnson and his the field with the necessary outaides were told by organized fabor lets. One of the soft ball fields is to

Johnson, bringing all NRA fac- gestions of property owners, has Worth, made a quick raid at dawn ulties to bear on the four major adopted the plan of placing four Saturday on an obscure farmhouse industries, sent word to them that ornamental street lights on each codes must be agreed upon quick- side of the down town streets inly to provide minimum wages and cluded in the proposed new ornamental lighting system, instead of President Roosevelt. Both were ducing the cost approximately 20 G. "Boss" Shannon, in whose farmeager to bring in these four basic per cent. It is the sincere hope of house Bailey was hiding, and Shantrades, which employ 4,000,000 to the board that the city's program non's son, Armon and his wife. of improvements outlined in the Federal aid program will be sanc-As a cheery note, NRA officials tioned at an early date and that had judicial approval in principle work may be started this fall to of their machinery from Justice furnish employment to a large City officers to answer for the Joseph W. Cox, of the District of number of heads of Dixon families.

PROGRAM READY FOR BIG PICNIC AT LOWELL PARK

Annual Outing August 24th.

for the big Rock River Valley pic- forged bond scandal. the event, which is expected to at- of no wrong doing and advised the tract the largest crowd in the his- Chief Executive he did not believe agreement for them which ne has tory of this locality. The program "the circumstances warrant your ally completed and provides for a in part, their appeal for price su- day of continuous entertainment, "to leave the entire matter up to witnesses said he was holding Mrs. they starting at 11:30 A. M.

The picnic dinner at noon start the day's festivities and it is charge that every family who can. will be furnished by the Loyalty No word had come from Henry League, picnickers to furnish their

> Transportation to and from the park will be furnished to all who ing at the home of her son, Frank ownership of the basin and said she register with any of the following Scholl in Palmyra township, death had used it a short while before to (Continued on Page 11)

Club Picnic Will Be Held Tomorrow

club fair will be held at the Lee uary of Mrs. Scholl will be publishcounty fair grounds at Amboy to- ed later. 4-H club live stock ever shown at the fair promised. Judging of this member of the NRA Labor Advis- 4-H club girls will have a big distion of Secretary Perkins, Green and at 10:30 a style show will be asserted that the walking out of featured. During the afternoon steel leaders was a "challenge to there will be a program of sports, with two ball games, and a speak-

Rush Medics Dead

ing program has also been arrang-

proved fatal to Dr. John M. Dod- Thursday or Friday. Johnson, as retail lumbermen be- geia and a member of the Univer- tion of gold hoarders who continued Funeral services were announced started in two or three weeks. The

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR KIDNAPER-SLAYERS PLAN

Government Moves To Arraign Bailey And Shannons

Dallas, Texas., Aug. 16-(AP)-

Harvey Bailey, also indentified by The athletic field improvement Nash, fugitive convict, at the Kan-United States Commissioner, along with four companions. All are

The five have been held incomthat steel was flaunting the recov- be electric lighted, according to the municado in jail here since Deby officers from Dallas and Fort Texas, and seized Bailey as he

> Those taken into custody along with Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. R. Federal warrants for Bailey and the other four were received here It was expected Bailey yesterday. would be turned over to Kansas Union station killings unless the kidnaping charges were pressed. It was understood \$100,000 bond would be asked for Bailey and \$50,000 each for the four Shan-

State Treasurer Of Kansas Won't Resign His Post

answer to Gov. Alf M. Landon's Nash said he would charge her with request he relinquish his duties in murder if her release was sought. the light of developments arising

Mrs. Minnie Scholl Passed Away At Age Of 93 Early Today

the legislature and the courts."

ed her 93rd birthday June 4, last, plied to his clothing passed away at 6 o'clock this mornresulting from the infirmities of feed her chickens and said she also her age. Funeral services will be had bought a quart of gasoline and held at the home of a daughter, a small box of matches, similar to Mrs. Rose Zigler, at Woosung, and some found. She had used the gase at 2:30 o'clock at the Sugar Grove line to start an automobile, she church in Palmyra, Rev. J. H. said Reentz, student pastor of Immanuel | As for singed eyebrows she told Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. her questioners she got too close to Paul Gordon of Bethel U. E. the flames in attempting to dischurch, officiating and with burial cover if her daughter, June, was in in Sugar Grove cemetery. The obit- the machine

Gold Hoarders To

Washington, Aug. 16- (AP) have about reached the end of the rainbow, for the government is going after their hidden pots of gold. In the Justice Department legal experts are quietly drawing up .he would not surprise official Wash Attorney General Cummings when

he returns from his vacation on son, 74, Dean of Rush Medical Col- Before he departed for his vacalege for 30 years, and editor of Hy- tion, Cummings said that prosecu-

not the labor advisor assigned to Last Chance To Buy Goods At Current Low Prices Is Given Traders Of Dixon Territory Pearl City Boy Is

Residents of Dixon's trading area | Dollar Days of the depression (Continued on Page 2) | their goods for Dixon's two last than they probably ever will again. er.

NEGRO SAYS IN-NOCENT MAN IS SERVING TERM

Ex-Convict, Confessed Attacker Of Women, Admits It

St. Leuis, Aug. 16-(AP)-John Winston Boyd, Negro ex-convict quoted by officers as confessing ten recent criminal attacks on white women, today was said by police to have admitted another Negro was serving a 5-year prison sentence for a crime he perpetrated.

The reputed innocent Negro Henry T. Johnson, was found guilty st November of an attack in May, threatened to kill her and her baby fine of \$10 and costs. with a knife. Another witness said she had

seen Johnson in the vicinity of the nor the young mother have viewed Boyd, who was brought here yesterday from Edwardsville, Ill. warrants here charging attacks and robberies. Both crimes are punishable by death in Missouri.

DIVORCED WIFE AND YOUTH HELD IN TORCH DEATH

Rockford Woman Maintains Innocence Of Husband's Death

The divorced wife of Earl Hanson 42, victim of a mysterious blaze that broke out suddenly in his automobile, and 19-year-old Bruce Thompson were in jail here today a torch murder. The woman, Mrs. May Hanson

38, mother of two children, has cence and has offered explanations

Committees making preparations out of the state's million dollar tody last night after police said they had learned he and his grandwhich will be neld at Lowell Following his arraignment yester- mother, Mrs. Mae Rife, were the League, this morning announced letter he had sent to the Governor front of Mrs. Hanson's home just that everything was in readiness for in which he declared he was guilty after Hanson had returned their mitted to an institution was dir-

Youth Tells Story

pholstery of the car with gasoline, L.

told police he had sold Mrs. Hanson the gasoline Sunday afternoon and Face Prosecution did not see her until after the fire when she told him she did not know what caused it.

Cook Democrats After Scalps Of All Republicans

Chicago-The Cook County Democratic County Central Committee to Governor Horner because he has failed to remove three Republican cabinet members and ofter Republicans holding state appointive jobs. The cabinet members at which the Director of the Department o Welfare, and John C. Millhouse Brandon has resigned, effective next Monday, and Al Bowen, another Republican, has been named Acting Director of Welfare.

Victim Of Strange Accident Tuesday

Judge Advises City And County Officers To Rid Communities Of Tramps, So-Called Hobo Camps

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

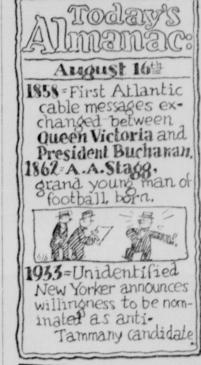
LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses

cal soloist of the evening.

on application at his office.

urged to be present as there will tions will be considered."



(By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity: Showe Thursday: moderate to fresh south

Removal Of Limits County Judge Sends Undesirable To Vandalia Farm

and Lee county of tramps was urged by County Judge William Leech today, advising city police and the fluctuations except five cents up of State highway officers Edward the city and county of an undesir- ing that proved more than enough Mahan and Rex Flach yesterday ar- able element. The suggestion came to overcome demand from buyers. rested C. E. Barrett of Omaha, Neb., when Joe Johnson of Detroit, Mich., arrested by the sheriff's forces yesterday's finish and held suspendabout noon yesterday, when he was ea at the bottom limits allowed 1932, on a young mother. She trucks. Taken before Police Mag- identified as having attempted an Corn auplicated the action of identified Johnson as the man who istrate Simonson he was assessed a assault upon a transient boy, ap- wheat, starting four cents down, the to a vagrancy charge.

Harry Hess, who formerly con- months at the state work farm at about as complete as during recent ary kidnaping syndicate. victim's home. Neither the witness ducted the oil station at River Vandalia at hard labor, with the days when the market was continstreet and Galena avenue, has ac- advice not to return to this county uously upheld at an artificial min- Chicago Police Department were cepted a position as service man at at the expiration of his sentence. imum. Some trade notables said rushed into the territory Barron & Carson's garage, where Harry Conner, Martinsville, Ind., the public was paying too much at- orders to corral gangsters and kid-Boyd has been named in four his many friends will be pleased to youth who preferred the charge tention to technical conditions and napers against whom detectives have return to his home and to leave the county at once.

were issued yesterday afternoon by time for the city of Dixon to wake Friends of higher prices urged tempt of 300 city, state, and federal County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: up and with the county officials, that tremendous crop losses not officers to capture two desperadoes Henry J. Thomas and Miss Olive L. rid the city and county of this only in wheat but in all agricultur- who were met by police with a Knox, both of Morrison, and Glen- continual string of hoboes and al products, including hay and bogus ransom package in a western nard Johnson and Miss Martha tramps. It is just another case of pasturage, would sooner or later suburb yesterday. The suspects es-Elizabeth Smith, both of Denver, where something tragic had to have inevitable effects on supply happen to call the attention of the and demand and on prices as well. public before any action is taken. On the other hand, extreme cau-In Amboy one of the merchants al- tiousness of buyers here was inten-The Dixon Civic Junior band will most had an ear cut off before the cified by bearish action of the Wine heard in a concert program this hobo camps were broken up and nipeg wheat market where a conevening at 8 o'clock at the Congre- the tramps given to understand tinuous arbitrary limit instead of a phone wires, and thus learned of gational church on Van Buren ave- that they would not be permitted daily changing limit was being ennue between Third and Fourth in that city. That merchant had forced. street. Bob Fulmer will be the vo- been kind to tramps and gave away been kind to tramps and gave away hundreds of dollars worth of food reached the day's minimum, and of the ransom agreed upon. The

Public Alarmed

children's free tickets for use at wide crime wave. Courts are actin the Illinois State Fair at Spring- and handing out sentences instead as officials pushed their investiga- field, to be used August 21, 1933 of continuing cases, and these oftion into what they said might be The tickets will be distributed up- fenders are being sent to the place American Newspaper Publishers Loyalty League Sponsors Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 16—(AP)— to her movements before and duration by the Circuit Court room at the them by this worthless class of A refusal to resign as State Treas- ing the fire Sunday night. Never- the Circuit Court room at the them by this worthless class of any rural teacher in the county is starting today and continuing every

> present sympathizer with this class of transient men. This same at-

county court this morning. The needy families need the food which from the Prosecuting Attorney's The youth told officers he and his court maintained that the grand- is being consumed by these bums office in Akron in a forgery case er dethroned by the killing of seven grandmother heard the explosion parents of the children were capa- and feeding them is only a move to against a client of Shank, The Governor said he was willing and hurried to the scene. Other ble of caring for them and that support the riff-raff that is not were not subjects of Lee seeking employment and would letter from Shank in the clothing tramps have used this depression to Colley, advising her and her hus- drew Barry, in charge of the kidnap enhance their pleas for food and band, Alvin, to "keep eyes open, division of the Chicago Police De-The Rock River Rabbit & Fur aid and the feeding of these tramps mouth shut" and he would soon partment. Authority for the exthey believed a porcelain wash bas- Breeders Association will hold its in Dixon has made of it a mecca for join them and found near the scene, had been regular monthly meeting at 7:45 this class of undesirable men. This rich. Moss, Jaydee Avenue and with these tramps by handing out sons, 7 and 11 years of age, were to have investigated in the district after which a match had been ap- Ninth Street. All members are sentences and no paroles or proba- found dead and dying of poison on for weeks, disguised as farmers and

Fugitive Made

complete a reformatory sentence.

Known here as J. Paul Faraday, to go back to work

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to go back to work Known here as J. Paul Faraday, to go back to work. a name he said he had assumed The convicts had refused to leave John Factor, recently abducted camp of the Ohio reformatory at search of their belongings which a burst of gun fire. rings valued at \$100. Maxim had resultant discovery of knives, chis- with a package representing final risen to the position of advertising els, hammers and civillan clothing. payment manager of a paint company when Dr. E. W. Cocke, State Commishis identity was discovered and he sioner of Institutions, replied to the sedan, abandoned by their quarries was returned to complete his sen- demand for discharge of Hendricks

White of Ohio handed him a par- and last night all but seventeen don and Maxim said that Faraday had come from the mines. was dead forever, but that Maxim

DIVIDEND DECLARED

was ordered by directors of the was grateful to police who put him

ALL GRAINS AT ALLOWED TODAY POLICE RENEW

On Changes Loosened Selling Chicago, Aug, 16 -(AP)- All grains fell to the lowest prices per-

bottom fixed boundary, and tempor- ized kidnap drive extended today to

against Johnson was also advised to too little to a broad view which been gathering evidence for weeks suggested that values had not yet reflected various stimulating market factors.

Provisions like grain quickly stayed there.

OHIO ATTORNEY POISONED FOUR OF ONE FAMILY

Wife, Children Are His Victims

mminent arrest of one of the vic- den out in the resort section for tims for getting papers for Shank years.

a highway near Malvern late yes- tourists. Several h/2-aways of (Continued on Page 11)

Good: Pardoned Convict Mutiny In

Maxim and he was free once again two-day convict mutiny at the o pick up the strains of his life Brushy Mountain prison mines was car directing and airplanes soaring that became tangled last week broken today as virtually all the over the scene, went for naught when he was sent back to Ohio to 160-odd in revolt abandoned their yesterday as two members of a

upon his escape from an honor the mines as a protest against a speculator, careened away in a the age of 19 while serving a sen- new Deputy Warden, O. C. Hendence for stealing high school class ricks, conducted Sunday with the ment which saw the suspects escape

Yesterday Governor George ineers. Several gave up yesterday seized in a saloon as a result of by withholding food from the mut-

Grateful To Cops For Arresting Him

on the capital stock of the Amer- hadn't been arrested he might have ican Telephone & Telegraph Co. lost his life savings of \$1,300, so he park. He had the money in his to be wanted in the Urschel kidin fail after finding him asleep in a The crocodile lives to be about pockets and police kept it for him naping case of Oklahoma, where the

Sedan, Destroyed By Fire On Lincoln Highway East Of City Yesterday; Was Honeymoon Car

Thursday in extreme north; cool- Tuesday morning and the deser- Southern California, said in Chi- signal which was to start the huge cupants, was cleared up today by autimobile in which he and his fiasco. It got for a moment beobile-truck collision 10 and Thursday, preceded by thun- agency was notified of the accident moon trip.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph S. Butts of Supervisor Carl Spangler of lost themselves in the heavily for not be replaced for the prices graph and will get to Dixon early Royal Mitchell. 16, both of Pearl afternoon or tonight; cooler to- Fla., where they had visited his or information concerning the acnamed which these stores have placed on to make their dollars go further City, were on the truck with Clous- night and in east and south on parents, following their wedding, cident to anyone in that vicinity

DRIVE WHICH WAS FAILURE

Quarry Escaped 300 Officers Tuesday; **Factor Warned**

Chicago, Aug. 16-(AP)-A mobil-Stoppage of business was just of the Touhy gang and its subsidi-

Two score sharp-shooters of the In Chicaga a death threat to John Factor, millionaire speculator, was the kidnapers' answer to the at-

caped after a gun battle Factor Denies Part

Protected by a heavy guard about his hotel, Factor insisted he had no part in the police trap but that police had tapped his tele-

Factor was kidnaped

weeks ago and the money arranged bogus package contained \$500 in marked money "Factor could tell us the identity of the kidnapers, but he wouldn't," said Chief of Detectives William

Schoemaker. "I don't blame him

much. He probably would be killed in an hour if the kidnapers beleved there was any danger of his Although police were secretive as to the exact destination of the Wisconsin hunt, it was indicated they Lawyer's Investigator, believed the two men who escaped from the Factor ransom delivery

Several kidnap victims, iincluding Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 16-(AP) William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brew-A confession that he poisoned er, believe they were held captive in four members of a family was the region. Roger Touhy and three park Thursday, Aug. 24, under the day on a charge of embezzling state first persons to arrive at the scene berg, Hamilton township farmer, tempted crime might have been signed today by Mark T. Shank, henchmen have been charged with of the Dixon Loyalty funds, the Treasurer made public a of the blaze, which occurred in the blaze, which occurred in the stream of the stre police advanced as a motive the ing. Gangsters reputedly have hid-

gangsters and suspected kidnapers were reported to have been found. blue printed scheming of city, county and federal authorities, ef-Tennessee Broken forts of 300 selected possemen from city, suburban and State's Attor-

> But out of the unhappy denouetwo men in detention who claimed

Intended Quarry Police reports indicated Richard

(Yuma) Philips, known here as an Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer; and George Kelly, said by authorities possibly linking closely the various naps in the middle and far west of the past year. Only two men were believed in the fleeing car, how-

suburban LaGrange, and spurted The car was the property of their burning car near the home suspects drove wildly off and finally

> Factor Wire's Tapped Tapped wires on Factor's tele-

(Continued on Page 3)

had not heard of the selection of in greatly increased prices by man- advantage of the last chance they persons were injured, including tions this afternoon or tonight. when I was ufacturers and wholesalers of all will have to purchase goods at pres- Carl J. Kaus, Elmhurst, driver of asked about it at the newspaper lines of commodities. Stocks now ent prices. Careful buyers will read the automobile, whose nose was Thursday, preceded by thunder- Los Angeles, who were enroute Nachusa township yesterday mor- ested region of the Western Cook conference today and therefore as- on the shelves in Dixon stores can- every ad in this issue of The Tele- broken. Harlan Phohill, 17, and storms in extreme east portion this back to the west from Dade City, ning without giving their names County Forest Preserve area

POLICE RENEV

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participating at the pay off.

by an Army flier, both armed with

"Have you a package for Smith?"

Yes," said the officer. "Here it

The plane dipped a signal but not

Seeing their path barred by

Both Eluded Officers

Landall, a farmer of the vicinity.

the trap jaws came.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS Cattle 12.00; calves 2000; strictly

(By The Associated Press)

At A Glance

New Yorklosses.

Foreign exchange easy; sterling

weekly weather report; general sell-

Sugar lower: poor spot demand. house selling.

Chicago-Wheat weak; scarcity of buyers.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT-May 947 CORN-Sept. 45% May 56'x OATS-Sept. 33% Dec. 3714 May 4114 RYE-May BARLEY-Dec. 5214 May LARD-

5.40

5.80

6.00

5.52

6.27

BELLIES-

Sept.

Sept.

Wall Street (Noon Quotations)

5.87

5.80

6.00

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 831/4 A T & T 12314 Anac 1574 Barnsdall 7% Bendix Avi 15% Beth Stl 37 Can Pac 151k Cerro de Pas 301/4 C & N W 101/4 Curtis Wr 314 Gold Dust 0% Kenn 19 Kroger 26% Mont Ward 23 N Y Cent 41% Packard 478 Paramount Pub 2 Puliman 481/2 Radio 17% Sears Roe 36 Stand Oil N J 3514 Studebaker 5 Tex Corp 21% Un Car 43%

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16-(AP)-Wheat-No. 1 hard 84; No. 2 hard 83; No. 2 contest, with first class bouts. hard (in exchange for futures) 86: No. 2 mixed 801/2.

Corn No. 4 mixed 44; No. 6 mixed 5:00 P. M .- Entertainment 41; No. 1 yellow 45; No. 2 yellow 44 1/2 luxe, better than the best. @45; No. 3 yellow 4412; No. 2 white 47; No. 5 white 46; sample grade 34. Papers Issued To Oats No. 2 white 30% @31; No. 3 white 28@30; No. 3 white (in exchange for futures) 31; No. 4 white

Rye no sales. Barley 41@62. Timothy seed 4.60 @ 5.00 cwt. Clover seed 10.00@12.65 cwt.

Chicago Produce

38; on track 150; total U.S. ments 362; weak; trading light; sup plies moderate; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites partly graded 2.15@ 2.20; U. S. No. 1 cobblers, .ebraskwa 2.50@2.65; New Jersey 2.65@2.70; Idaho triumphs 2.60@ 2.65; Washington russet Burbanks

Chicago, Aug. 16-(AU)-Potatoe

1.25@1.50 per crate; grapes 14@15c to attend the state convention in per basket; grapefruit 1.75@2.00 per Rockford this month are urged box; lemons 3.50@4.50 per box; be present tonight. A record-break oranges 2.45@4.85 per box; peaches ing turnout is anticipated for this 1.25@1.50 per crate.

Poultry live; 44 trucks; unsettled; hens 10@111/2; leghorn hens 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8@11; spring ducks 8@91/2; old 7@8; spring geese 9; old 8; rock fryers 1112 @12; col- Southeast Corner First & Hennepin ored 11; rock springs 131/2; colored 1212; rock broilers 11@12; colored 11; leghorn 91/2.

changed. Eggs 8300; steady; extra firsts cars invited. 1314; loca 121/2; fresh graded firsts cars 12%; local 12%; current re-

ceipts 101/2@111/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 16-(AP)-Hogs 20,-000 including 8000 direct; uneven; spots strong on underweights, steady on lights and lower on heavies; 140-300 lbs 4.00@4.60; top 4.60; pigs 3.00 @4.00; packing sows 3.00@3.40; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00@4.60; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.35@4.60; medium weight 200-250 1bs 4.40@4.60; heavy weight 250-350 1bs 3.50@4.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.75@3.50; pigs

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go doand choice 100-150 lbs 3.00@

good and choice fed steers and long yearlings about steady on shipper account; most such offerings selling at 6.50 upward; early top 7.00; but some held higher! inbetween grades Stocks heavy; late rally pares unevenly steady to 25 lower; light heifers and mixed yearlings weak; Bonds heavy; secondary rails lead all she stock under pressure; buils and vealers steady; medium to good Curb heavy; specialties recede grades light and medium weight fed teers predominating; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@7.25; 900-Cotton barely steady; favorable 1100 lbs 5.50 @ 7.40; 1300-1500 lbs 5.50 47.50; common and medium 550choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.50; com- attended the Century of Progress Coffee barely steady: commission mon and medium 2.50@5.00; cows, good 3.50@4.75; common and medium 2.25@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.25; bulls (yearlings ex. Goodsell, Sunday. Corn lower; insufficient demand. cluded(, good (beef) 3.15@4.00; cut-Cattle mostly steady; top steers ter, common and medium 2.25@

3.35; vealers, good and choice 6.50% Hogs mixed, mostly steady; top 7.75; medium 6.00@6.50; cull and from a ten days' stay in Chicago ing by trees and thickets of the George Hanson. feeder cattle: steers, good and Progress. choice 500-1500 lbs 4.50 \$\alpha\$ 5.50; common and medium 2.75 \$\alpha\$ 4.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brierton
mon and medium 2.75 \$\alpha\$ 4.50.

With a reported \$500 marked lieved they knew nothing of the kidmoney from Factor and additional napers' plans. The farmer, Landall

yearlings scarce; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice, medium, lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75@8.00; ommon and medium 3.75@7.00; 90-98 lbs good and choice ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.25@3.00; all spending a few days this week with They were to give the signal when seights common and medium 1.00@

row: cattle 6000; hogs 20,000; sheep

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From July 20 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

6.00 PROGRAM FOR CLAM BAKE ON MONDAY, SEP. 5

Dixon Elks To Revive Old Time Labor Day Outdoor Event

bake and picnic of Dixon Louge with relatives and friends. No. 779, B. P. O. Elks Labor Diy. Monday, Sept. 4, have been completed and the program was an- Bank. overflow crowd. The event will be Chamberlain street held at the Blackhawk Cottages Supervisor E. J. Mau of Hamil- gang. bridge and will start at 9 o'clock this morning. in the morning, continuing until 7 o'clock in the evening. The pro- Dixon this morning on business. of the Shannon family and Bailey debt. gram for the day is as follows: 9:00 A. M. - Clam chowder, of Amboy transacted business in naping cas teamed clams, games.

sweet corn, watermeion, pickles, cheese ond coffee. 2:00 P. M.-Ball game. Walter Knack's Specials and Jim Brady's

3:30 P. M. - Amateur boxing 4:30 P. M.-Horse shoe pitching

Dixon Corporation

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16-(AP) Incorporation papers have been 1ssued to the Rock River Distillery, Inc., 524 Depot avenue, to manufacture and deal in whiskey. Conrad Dyke. Robert E. Shaw and L. S. Griffith are the incorporators

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT This evening at 8 o'clock Dixor

post No. 12, American Legion, wil hold a regular meeting at which business of more than usual im-Apples 50@75c per bu: cherries portance will be transacted. All 1.50@1.75 per 16 qts; cantaloupes members of the local post who plan evening's meeting.

CARD PARTY Butter 11,304; steady; prices un- By the W. C. O. F. Thursday eve ning at the K. C. Home. Everybod

> Women that are interested saving money will want to read the in this evening's Telegraph

Repairing

Satisfies

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

314 W. First Street

Dixon visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Schrock, one of the obliging sales ladies at the Kline department store is now enjoying for additional thousands of dollars almost certain they are members of

ning from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. William E. Thompson is submachine guns, droned overhead. her daughter, Mrs. David Wade the money was passed at /1 be ready Official estimated receipts tomor- on Friday or Saturday

> guests for several days at the home they were dealing with Factor kidof Mrs. Minette Wagner of Second napers. The conversation had been street. Henry Hewitt and son Charles of mobsters Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the When the taxi parked, one gang-

Franklin Grove.

Sandwich.

Mrs. Charles Bishop returned last rounding the wooded area were All arrangements for the clam evening from a visit in Chicago blocked to all traffic.

nounced today. Delegations from Mrs. Will Barnes and children of lice were closing in on them when

Dixon today 12:30 noon— "Big eats." Fried William Christos of Amboy was Both eluded the officers. One of Dixon caller this morn Supervisor Gilbert Finch of Am- carried out of the woods to a city

boy was in Dixon this morning on car line in the auto of John A business. William McNabb of Nelson tran- Landall said a stranger came to him

Max Brandenberg of Hamilton other woman and paid him \$10 to township was a Dixon caller this save his repuutation by getting him morning.

umbago.

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DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHI

Wallace Clover of Ashton was a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leuer and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Leuer of Elburn were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rorick returned 1300 lbs 3.00 % 5.75; heifers good and Monday from Chicago where they over the week-end, and where Mrs. Rorick sang in the Daughters Chor-

Arthur Morris returned last eve-

Sheep 17,000; fat lambs 25 or more and Mrs. Emil Folker and son, bogus bills a police detail disguised and his son, also were detained for lower; early top 8.00 for choice na-lives to city butchers; prospective to chicago Monday and spent to the appointed place, near Manuunder 7.75; nothing done on rang- the day at the Century of Progress heim Road and 31st Street, a main Misses Evelyn and Geraldine Grai and Anna Lehman drove into Chi-under sealed orders the squads took cago Tuesday afternoon, where they cago Tuesday afternoon, where they position and an army airplane from vill spend a couple of days attend- Ft. Sheridan and another pilotec ing the Century of Progress.

> She will return to her home in Dix- if the kidnapers tried to escape by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royster and A code conversation revealed to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royster and children, Dick and Carol, were the disguised policemen in the cab and indeed had gone on a tour of

week with the former's sister, Mrs. ster walked up and demanded: Arthur Morris and husband, in

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M. R. Haines, superintendent for before the suspects realized their the Spurgeon Mercantile Co., is predicament. They wheeled off, nere today in conference with Man- aided a moment by the squad car's ager C. H. Sargent of the local interference with police guns in the

Mrs. Harry Beard is visiting in and the quarry vigorously returned Miss Grace Johnson of Polo was chase was on, police leaped into ac-

Dixon visitor Monday.

Deputy Sheriff William Spencer were arrested in the Urschel kid-

acted business in Dixon last eve- declared his wife had almost caught

Henry Thomas of Morrison tran- in the thick underbrush. sacted business in Dixon yesterday. The abandoned car was carefully

photographed for finger prints. Its Mrs. W. C. Durkes is ill, with ownership was traced to Eugene

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Crotty, whose west side beer tavern police raided but found him missing. The place, authorities said, was recently operated as a handbook headquarters by "Father Tom" McFadden, one of four Touhy gangsters in federal custody for the Hamm kidnaping.

Work Not Profitless The day's work was not entirely profitless" said Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker who with Melvin H. Purvis, head of the U. S. Burofficers, baited the trap. "We have good description of the two men and phone line started off the great the coats they left in the car. We manhunt. Police learned demands have other clews from which I am

recently were made on the market the Touhy gang." olunger who is accused of fleecing A plan to raise funds for the several millions of dollars from Toughy's defense in the Hamm case British investors and who was re- was credited as a motive for the de- HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT leased a few weeks ago after yield- mands on Factor.

ing \$50,000 to his captors. They The men arrested at Crotty's beer persuaded him to arrange to meet tavern here listed as Hugh Bannon, us under the direction of Mrs. the new requests with authorities William Leanard, who police said answered the description of the man For a square mile about the stiy- who rode away in the farmer's car; ulated spot officers threw their Joseph Bannon, Hugh's brother; Al-

Charles Endliss but authorities be-

(Continued From Page 1)

by Chairman Wolman of the Labor Advisory Board on July 31, the day the steel industry in preparation to act as such

pre-arranged by Factor and the Johnson described it as 'Miss Perkins' party" and declined further discussion. The Labor Secretary, who continued in conference Green, made no statement.

Green was admitted. comment

cab. The guns soon began roaring Uncle Sam Sells police fire from their pistols. The Bonds And Notes tion and the four highways sur-For Spending Cash

Washington, Aug. 16 -(AP) Charles Rice is assisting with the squads to the north, the kidnapers, Uncle Sam had more cash in his elevator at the Dixon National with Factor's money in their pos- pockets this morning than at any session, turned off the highway. Po- time except during the war, There was \$1,247,389,348 of held their regular meeting Monday Elks lodges of several surrounding Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Eddie they left their machine to scurry off spendable money in the Treasury. afternoon. After the secretary and cities are expected and everything Root of Chicago are visiting their atoot. The planes, meanwhile, at- It got there through the sale of treasurer's reports, several matters s in readiness to take care of an grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wilson of tempted to trace another car believ- \$1,189,901.650 of bonds and notes. of importance were brought up for ed carrying other members of the This netted \$389,855,150 to be spent on the administration's re- District Convention, Sept. 14th near the Grand Detour ton township was a Dixon visitor It was said to bear Texas license covery program after deducting the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mauc plates issued to Mrs. Ora L. Shan- refunding operations and pay-

There already was a balance of \$757,634,198.

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Sunshine Class To Picnic Thursday

The Sunshine Class of St. Paul's trip through the east, arrived at eau of Investigation here and other Lutheran church will hold a picnic the home of Mr. Legore's sister, officers, baited the trap. "We have at Mrs. John Martinson's, 817 Monday, at Littletown, Pa. Jackson avenue Thursday. Dinner will be served at 12:30. The usual picnic rules will be observed. The hostess will furnish coffee. members of the class and their families are invited to attend.

PROF. FRAZER HOME-

Mrs. H. H. Dreyer and niece, Miss day's paper. Doris Brown of New Albanay, Ind. have been house guests for the pa two weeks of Prof. and Mrs. B. J Frazer. Mrs. Dreyer is Mrs. Fraz Mrs. Mildred Smice has returned heavily armed line of hunters hid-bert Kirschner, Otto Pulaski, and ord Mrs. Frager accompanied their common 4.00 @ 6.00; stocker and where she attended the Century of region until the moment to spring The hikers held were Morris and tended the Century of Progress tended the Century of Progress, and to the Dells of Wisconsin, where they enjoyed an outing.

ARE GUESTS AT MRS. COOVER'S HOME-

Mrs. Eleanor Coover is entertaining some out-of-town guests this week, including Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Eleanor Louise of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reed, Mrs. Bessie Larson and children, Jack and Betty Jean, of Kearney, Neb.; and Winfield C. Reed of Linceln. Neb. All attended the Century of Progress Exposition in Chiof the hearing. Miss Perkins had cago last week, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Elmhurst.

Myron Austin Was Happily Surprised

A score of the friends of Myron with the steel leaders without Austin, 114 1-2 E. First street, gathered at his home unannounced last ton. D. C., was a gift to the nation In some labor quarters, the view evening as a complete surprise, in by the Lee Highway Association was expressed freely that steel con- celebration of his birthday, which and is used as the 'point for measferences should be halted until they remembered with a shower of rement of distance from Washing-The steel men involved withheld cards. The evening was spent in States." games and music following which refreshments of ice crown and cake were served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing their surprised host many happy returns of berger's Market, First and Henne-

Regular Meeting Of W. R. C. Monday

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps.

Hobbs, as president of the distric Millard Fell of Steward was in non of Paradise where four members ments of interest on the public will preside. Mrs. Jones, president of the local corps, urged all members who could, to attend the 49th Annual Soldiers and Sailors union at Oregon Aug. 17th. The Relief Committee reported giving nagazines to the Dixon state ho and donating children clothing. This Committee will meet Tuesday at Lowell Park to work and enjoy a picnic dinner at noon. Mrs. Lebre, Corps secretary, read

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of farms for sale. See or write

in property for equity.

Wis. Cream Cheese

the prize winning essay on Lincoln. The tittle was "The Human Influence of Lincoln", it was very well written and enjoyed by all. The meeting closed in regular form to meet again Aug. 28th.

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DIXONITES ON TRIP IN EAST, ARRIVE AT LITTLETOWN, PA .-

Orville Legore, Miss Ford, and Miss Ruth Bowers, who eit Sunday morning on a month's

SHOPPERS SHOULD READ TELEGRAPH ADS-

We urge the shoppers of Dixon and vicinity to read all the ads in today's Telegraph. It positively means a great saving to the housewife if advantage is taken care of the many bargains offered in to-

Breakfast Honors Mrs. C. Gustafson

Mrs. Charles Gustafson of Phildelphia, formerly Miss Anna Marks of Dixon, was the guest of onor at a charming breakfast at the Rice Tea Room this morning where a few friends were enterained followed by a morning of ridge, Mrs. Fred Ruben and Mrs David Marks, being the hoste

"Back Talk" Leads To Tragedy In Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Today

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 16-(AP)-Army officials announced today that Private Donald J. Zinn of York, Pa., was shot and killed at Fort Slocum this morning by a Corporal who resented "back talk. The Corporal, Truman E. Smith of Lima, O., also shot himself and physicians said he could not live.

pretty and useful gifts and many ton on the highways of the United beef roasts at 11 1/2 c lb. at Scharfen-

The zero milestone at Washing-

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Bethel Missionary Society -Mrs Fred Hoffman, 816 College Ave. Sunday School Congregational Chrurch-Lowell Park. Sunshine Class-Mrs. John Mart inson, 817 Jackson avenue.

Sunday, Aug. 20th.

(Call Mis. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5. for Society items.)

THE WASHING DAY little cottage on the shore

Has clothes-lines in and out The waves come almost to the door, And all the linen pinned about

Catches the freshness of the gales And, leaning to the waterside, Gathers the wind, like sunny sails Ready to journey with the tide.

There, where the sparkling waters spread, Their foaming ripples at the feet. The linen dangles over-head

Below the hillside's grassy slopes Above the fringes of the bay It tugs against the tautened ropes Full of its breezy holiday.

Elizabeth Fleming.

Larson Family Reunion Lowell Park

The Larson family reunion was held Sunday at Lowell Park, with 84 Early Struggles Of of the 142 descendents. present. John Larson, of Franklin Grove, over eighty years old, the eldest of the living descendents was present and the youngest William Larson, children in the original family, A

Mrs. Manny Larson, Lawrence Lar- Noble, president; Miss Anna L son, Mrs. Christine Larson and Geisenheimer, secretary; Nellie Mcdine and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. vice president; Adelia F. Watson Elmer Bergen and daughters Doro- Louis B. Cumins, Susan A. Smith thy and Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- Susan A. Orives and Kitty Finley bert Larson and daughters Beatrice

Mr. and Mrs. Will Larson and Mrs. Dale Gloden and daughter, special rates. Nelda Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Gallentine and daughter Retha thea made the hospital possible Charlene, Miss Ruth Gloden, Mr. He donated the site given in memand Mrs. J. P. Stephens, Mr. and ory of his wife Katherine Shaw Mrs. N. J. Wolzfelt and son Glenn. Bethea. It was his wish that the Miss Louise Clark of Walnut.

chie Clark and children, Miss Ber- the income from his farm near tha Smith and Miss Edna Folward of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. John Thes Banerd of Buda.

Miss Andrew Bride Albert Sauer, Oregon

Miss Bernice Andrew, daughter die. of Mrs. Minnie Andrew of Rochelle of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sauer of nine beds. Oregon, at St. Mary's church, Ore school Rev. Fr. Hackett officiated.

Her bridesmaid. perville was best man.

The wedding breakfast was serv- some beloved relative. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer left Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Countryman, Mr. mmediately on a honeymoon to be and Mrs. Theron Cummins and spent in Chicago. Upon their re- Miss Elizabeth J. Shaw. urn they will make their home at 307 Jefferson street, Oregon.

Alpha High School, and Mr. Sauer tution is superintended by the very was graduated from the Oregon capable and efficient executive, Miss high school. He has been em- Ada Decker. in the Blackhawk Cafe in

TO ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

going to Prophetstown Sunday to looked unusually smart at a recent attend the annual chicken dinner luncheon in a tailored frock of at St. Cather church grounds brown and tan candy-striped or-Father Ambros Weitskamp, pastor gandie. Her hat was a sailor of the at Prophetstown was formerly from same striped organdie trimmed

ALEXANDER GEORGE A SUMMER DINNER

(Serving Four. Tomatoes and Cheese Buttered Spinach Bread Butter Mayonnaise Sliced Cucumsers Pineapple Filled Cake Iced Coffee

> Tomatoes And Cheese (For Four.)

2 cups tomatoes 1-2 cup diced cheese 1-2 cup crumbs

tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons butter, melted 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced Mix ingredients and pour into outtered baking dish. Bake 20 Hoyle Family Reunion-At Lowell minutes in moderate over. Serve in dish in which baked.

Pineapple Filled Cake

1-2 cup fat

1 cup sugar 2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

eggs 2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt

Cream the fat and sugar. Add est of ingredients and beat 2 minites. Bake 20 minutes in 2 layer ake pans in moderate oven.

Pineapple Filling 1-2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour 1 egg yolk

1-2 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-3 cup water 1-2 cup crushed pineapple

1 tablespoon butter Blend sugar and flour. Add yolk fruit juices and water. Cook in double boiler until thick and of ingredients and cook 3 minutes

Flapping, fluttering, clean and creamy. Stir frequently, Add rest Cool. Use as filling between baked cake layers and top layer may be covered with white frosting or sprinkled with sugar.

Evening Summer Party Refreshments Orange Sherbet Cocoanut Cake Salted Nuts

For hot or cold dumplings, coblers, or baked puddings, serve plain or whipped cream, lemon or vanilla

Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Noted

A card bearing the names of the was present. There were thirteen first board of directors of the Kathdelicious picnic dinner was served at erine Shaw Bethea Hospital has come to the attention of The Teis-Those present: Mr. and Mrs. graph. The year was 1898 and the Frank Peterson, Miss Jessie Unger, board was composed of Mary A daughter Verna, Mrs. Evelyn San- Martin, treasurer; Lizzie J. Shaw

The medical staff was compose and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ger- of Doctors W. W. Wynn, D. H. Law bitz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ger- O. B. Blackman, H. E. Paine, E. B bitz, Will Gerbitz, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, M. L. White, C. C. Kos Lawrence Belnapp and sons, Don- Harriet E. Garrison, Geo. W. ald and Jimmie, all of Rockford; Brown, A. F. Moore, C. H. Ives, R. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson and J. Nagle, C. A. Robins, A. L. Miller and C. C. Hunt.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lar- "For private room, including board son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and nursing, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John The cards also says "Patients who Clark, Misses Leona, Florence cannot afford to pay above rates Dora and Arlena Clark, Gerald will make application to the Presi-Clark, Charles Gloden, Mr. and dent of the Board of Directors for

The late Judge Solomon H. Beboard of directors be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter clark and nine women, and in his will proson Roger, Miss Gladys Hult, Ar- vided the hospital should receive

These women did some difficult Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and courageous pioneer work. The and daughter, Lucille of Franklin hospital met with public opposition Mr. and Mrs. Albert and hostility at first. Few people Krempke, Mr. and Mrs. John Nel- could see the need or value of the son and children of Dixon: Rina institution and during the first two Donaldson, Lacon and Lawrence years of its existence the public complained that so many of its patients died that sick people were afraid to go to the hospital. Presumably people did not go until their condition was so desperate that most of them were bound to

Raising funds was a disheartenwas married to Albert Sauer, son ing task. The hospital opened with There was no nursing The superintendent on, Satruday at 8:30 A. M. The was Miss Margaret Kane. A training school was organized with Miss The bride wore white satin and Sherwood, now Mrs. Roy Swigart of arried a bouquet of yellow roses. Californ a its efficient head, after Mrs. Clendua the second year. Good people of Baylor, sister of the groom, wore the community donated furniture, vellow and carried a bouquet of bedding and food. Later rooms sweet peas. Joseph Fessler of Na- were furnished and maintained by well-to-do families in memory of

home of the groom's | Money was left to the hospital by

There are now 71 bods, seventeen nurses and two janitors, sometimes The bride is a graduate of the three. The splendid modern insti-

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER CHOOSE STRIPED ORGANDIE FROCKS-

Washington-(AP)- Mrs. Cartis A number of Dixon friends are Dall, daughter of the President with a band of tan ribbon.

Dixon Singers In

A group of fifty ladies from Dixon and Sterling sang Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Daughters Chorus of Chicago at the Century of Progress under the Grection of Carl Craven, one of Chicago's foremost directors in vocal

The Dixon ladies were under the capable direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, and the Sterling ladies were under the equally capable direction of Mrs. Muriel Phelps.

Mr. Craven took the opportunity in making an introductory talk, couple's only attendant. prior to the concert, of praising the singers from Dixon and Sterling, in and take part in the concert

MRS. FORSYTH SENDS CARDS FROM PARIS-Dixon friends vesterday received

joying a delightful summer's trip attend.

abroad, the party being accom- Lehman Reunion panied by Prof. Boardman of New Chicago Concert York and his wife. Prof. Boa dman lectures on important cities and incidents. The trip has been most in-

> Freeport Couple Wed Here Apr. 22nd

formative and entertaining.

The marriage is announced of Miss Arline M. Lang, daughter of WERE DINNER GUESTS AT Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lang of Freeport, to Frederick R. Keith, son of

making the efforts to go to Chicago Keith was prominent in athletic Emporia college, Emporia, Kansas.

W. C. O. F. CARD PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT-

HOME OF REV. AND

Mis. R. C. Keith, also of Freeport, children. Claire and Iris of Emwhich took place last April 22 in poria, Kansas; and Misses Anna Dixon. Frank Reitinger was the Lehman and Evelyn Graf were din-Both Mr. and Mrs. Keith attended Mrs. William E. Thompson, Tues-Freeport high school, where Mr. day. Mr. Miller is teaching in the

WERE GUESTS OF MRS.

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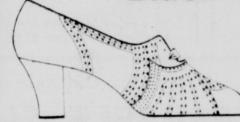
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MRS. THOMPSON-

Professor Merlin Miller and two ne; guests in the home of Rev. and

ELLA STARKS MONDAY-

cards sent from Paris, France, from party on Thursday evening in the mother, Mrs. Hattie Greeley of Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, who is en- K. C. Home. Everyone is invited to Thompson. Ill., were guests Monday of Mrs. Ella Starks, in Dixon. WE DO OUR PART White Sandals GENUINE

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FLOUR SACKS Extra Fine Quality 81 inch BLEACHED PEPPERELL SHEETING REMNANT CLEARANCE - DRESS LENGTHS and SHORT PIECES

included in this group-Priced for quick disposal.

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color prints.

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NEW MARKETS.

In the May issue of Bureau Farmer, M. S. Winder executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, pay interest charges devoted his column to a discussion of a subject that raises great hope in the mind of the thinking farmer who realizes that new markets must be found for American-grown

Secretary Winder discussed industrial uses for agricultural products, particularly the possibility in the expansion of the corn market through the industrial use of corn. In part, in his May letter he said: "During recent years a loans were based on estimate considerable quuntity of corn has been used for making proprty chemicals. Important among these chemicals is lacquer used for finishing the bodies of automobiles and other vehicles. Two bushels of corn is consumed in making lacquer enough for one automobile.—Might it not be a wise thing for farmers who buy automobiles or other equipment with lacquer finish to insist that the lacquer be made from corn or some other domestically grown agricultural product."

This question raised by Mr. Winder is based on the established policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation repayment will be practicable as which has recognized for a number of years that industrial uses for American grown agricultural products must nual earning power of the farm be found. The policy is expressed in a resolution adopted are factors to be given first cor at the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meet-sideration in determining loa ing in December, 1926. That resolution,, in part, reads: values. The age, experience, "Realizing that American farmers are steadily becoming more efficient producers, while industrial demands for raw products are increasing, we urge that scientific institutions, public and private, increase their research activities for the purpose of finding additional outlets in industry for farm products.

"The demand for farm products must be increased be-

yond the demand for human consumption."

To fully appreciate the significance of this resolution and Mr. Winder's suggestion, it is necessary to remember two economic facts: First, illustrating with the one commodity, corn, it is found that only 15 8/10 per cent of our entire corn crop moves on to the market. Less than 16 per cent determines the price of the whole crop and definitely effects and influences the price of other major farm crops. The market price of this one commodity, corn, has a more direct bearing on the prosperity of agriculture than any other single commodity produced on our farms.

The second economic fact is pointed out by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa- 11.25. tion, in a recent address, and that is that we have lost a great proportion of our export market. President O'Neal stated that "since 1929 the total export of our agricultural commodities has declined 31.3 per cent, excepting cotton. The total decline amounts to 54.5 per cent; grains and their products are off 80 per cent; dairy products and eggs 72.1 per cent; hams and bacon 63.9 per cent.'

The Farm Bureau must push forward in its search for new industrial markets for American-grown farm commo-

And incidentally, Farm Bureau leaders attending "Farmers'-Week-at-the-Fair," as announced in this issue of Bureau Farmer, will have unusual opportunity to study many of the developing industrial processes that hold promise of new markets for American-grown farm products.—Bureau Farmer.

Good advertising will become more essential than ever in the new industrial relations established by the National Recovery Act. It will help the business executive avoid those wasteful and expensive practices in selling which so often add needless costs.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

The professional machine politician and the professional speculative operators look upon the public and the public's representatives as saps.—John T. Flynn, business ex-

Law enforcement (in Britain) is relatively simple because the people are law abiding; and the people are law abiding because law enforcement is swift and certain .-Police Chief P. J. Sillitoe of Glasgow, Scotland.

Balbo is the new hero of Chicago's Italian youth. He has completely supplanted Al Capone.-Rev. William Desmond, Chicago.

The unmarried woman earning her living has stood out like a shining star .- Judge Florence E. Allen, Ohio supreme court.

From now on, business will play according to fair rules. -President Henry I. Harriman, U. S. Chamber of Com-

History will show that my work has been good .- Expresident Machado of Cuba.

We shall either succeed or fail in three months' time .-General Johnson, NRA administrator.

I'm an old man and if I smiled people would think I were pretending .- John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

ON WHICH LOANS CAN BE SECURED

Agent At St. Louis Explains Features Of Farm Loan Act

\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in adcreating this fund and is atten out waiving such credit princ

idequate collateral, and wh

that, under ordinary managemen

"Many loan applications coming into this office are rejected where he applicant is able to make a air living for his family and pay axes on the place that he offer. as collateral, but is unable to keep he place in rpair, take care of in terest and principal payment Jpon such a farm we could no ustify approval of an amortized

loan can, therefore, be estimate only after fixed overhead and reaenable living expenses are deduct-

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automo the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for

ON AND OFF THE SCREEN

-Mary Brian



Mary Brian, above, platinum curls for her art's sake, and is a very sedate and soulful young lady. Mary Brian, below, is being just herself at a Hollywood party, and seems to be having a good time doing it.

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 18 and 19

You can't avoid paying higher prices due to the new government regulations. The goods offered in this sale were bought before the drastic rise in labor and materials.

BUY

SUITS and **OVERCOATS**

Before the Prices Go Up

It's but fair to tell you that because of government regulations prices on these suits and overcoats will be considerably higher.

We are featuring new Fall Suits along with the surplus summer stocks being closed out at-

for values up to \$18.00 and \$20.00.

for values up to \$25.00 and \$27.50. All were made up before the drastic advance in labor and materials.

Get Your New Winter Overcoat Now

Save 1/3 to 1/2

Just arrived-New WINTER OVERCOATS bought before the price raise, and offered at this special Dollar Day Sale for-

These coats are brand new Fall 1933 half-belt models, made from dark blue and oxford grey, all-wool good wearing fabrics that will sell later around \$18.50.

BOUCLE OVERCOATS The most popular of all overcoat fabrics, featured Dollar Day at-

According to today's market they are worth around \$22.50.

PREP SUITS and LONGIES for High School Lads

\$8.75

Fine Cassimeres that come in clean, clear patterns of tans, browns, greys and fancies—the replacement price today is fully 25% higher than this quotation. They are snappy outfits for the younger fellow.

New Fall Hats

That will sell at \$3.00 within 30 days. They just came in. Greys, Browns and Tans of various shades. All the new Fall shapes, all sizes and good grades of felt.

Men's

Fine

black calfskin.

Oxfords

Exceptional Values for

Dollar Day!

Solid leather innersoles and

outer soles; bal and blucher

styles; medium or broad toes;

The proper oxfords for men

and young men who want comfort and extra value.

We'll have to pay more lat-

er, and so will you. Com-

plete range of sizes - BUY

Fall and Summer Neckties

This price includes the newest patterns and broken lots of regular \$1.00 ties we are closing out.

Closing Out Sale of

WASHABLE SLACKS \$1.55 and \$1.95 Values

Saniforized Shrunk, Black or Brown Stripes Over White SEERSUCKER PANTS

SLEEVELESS COTTON SWEATERS-All colors. Just the thing for sports and general wear. SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY PRICE ..

89c

50c

Shirts It's believed that this is the

White

Ritz

last time shirts of this brand and quality will be offered at this price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Ritz Colored Shirts in new Fall patterns, special for Dollar Day-

Men's Blue Chambray

Work Shirts

Good Quality and Full Cut. WHILE THEY LAST

Sizes 14 to 171/2

MEN'S COTTONADE \$1.00 WORK PANTS

HOSIERY SPECIALS

MEN'S FINE LISLE AND RAYON SILK HOSE-Made by Interwoven. Solid Colors Only

MEN'S COTTON EVERYDAY HOSE-

8 Pairs \$1.00 2-Ply Heel and Toe, Black, Brown, Tan and Grey

MEN'S TUCK STITCH RAYON PULLOVERS-95c Just the Right Weight for Early Fall

MOTHERS—GET THE BOYS READY FOR SCHOOL

These prices will not be duplicated for a long time. Special reductions on all Boys' Clothes, including SUITS and OVERCOATS.

We Are Featuring CHILDREN'S TOP COATS formerly sold up to \$5.00 and \$6.00, at .

Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless and and Full Sleeve SWEATERS, at \$1.00

Children's Fast Color WASH SUITS-Many of them formerly sold at \$1.00 each



Boys' Cotton SWEATERS-All colors. Turtle and Crew Necks.

Peter Pan Brands, All Sizes from 10 to 14

Regular \$1.00 Quality

Boys' SHIRTS—Fancy patterns, Rob Roy and

Boys' K. & E. SPORT WAISTS-

We are making reductions on BOYS' SUITS of 20 % to 30 % Also on Zipper Jackets and all School Clothes

\$1.55 and \$1.95 Values

Boys' Blue and Grey Chambry 39c SCHOOL SHIRTS Boys' 3/4 Length HOSE Boys' Fine WOOL SWEATERS-All Colors, \$1.00 Worth \$1.50 to \$1.75 Boys' WOOL KNICKERS-\$1.39

Knox Hats Walk-over Shoes



Manhattan Ritz and Enro Shirts



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and shouted, "Say! That jump "It was a trick. I knew that you was sweet! I've seen a lot of back's much too slippery. Oh, rogs jump, but you are the best well, you had some fun."

go fast and you will know you've growd. been on a very strange ride, when And he

game." Then up to him the fat cat. frog came. "They are off!" exhopped aboard.

The frog jumped high up in the Tinymites, we will put a stop to air and instantly his back was that bare. Poor Coppy lost his balance and the Tinymites all roared. next story.)

Deitelhoff and Rosella Gootch rees and attending the Fair. Mrs. Martha Krehl left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grissom and

Wee Coppy jumped to his feet | "Ha, ha!" laughed wee Shrimpy.

"You bet I did," said Coppy Gee, at first that big jump really ould leap right up out of the sea frightened me, but anyway I tried you jump right past us it, and I was the only one.

wait," cried wee Shrimpy, 'Hark! I thought I heard a real Twe a thrill that you can help faint bark." "You did," replied with, if you will. Just nop upon old Shrimpy, "and it will soon be "You did," replied old Bull Frog's back and let him very loud. You will also hear a cat's meow. If you will look, you "Each leap he takes, of course, will see, right now, a little catfish won't last so very long, but vou'll and a dogfish coming toward this

came near. Soon Dotty loudly cried, 'I fear the dog is swimming "All right," said Coppy. "I am fast enough to catch the little

"Then there will be an awful claimed one Tiny as brave Coppy fight. The cat'll scratch with all its might. Come on, 2il of you

(Dotty saves the catfish in the

ernoon from Seward, Ill., where hey had spent the past two weeks t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howd Spielman and family

Adolph Klapprodt came Amboy - Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Detroit to visit his mother and sister Friday and Saturday. His trued home Friday after spending wife and daughter, who had spent a week in Chicago visiting relativ- the past two weeks here, returned with him to Detroit.

Mrs. Howard Spielman and chilfor a weeks' visit with relatives in dren of Seward are guests at the esse Grissom home for a week. Norman Jewett who has for the amily returned home sunday af- past ten years been a barber in

POLO NEWS

Morris the past week. Norman has cen in business here with his ther, F. N. Jewett. His pariner at Mt. Morris will be Arthur Dewa former Dixon barber.

Friends of Frank J. Rooney of

hatten by the United States Tariff

Navy during the World War.

the West Brooklyn team, 6 to 3, at

the local ball park Monday.

Leon A. Barlow home.

ommission, and served in the U.

The Amboy Shamrocks defeated

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel of

Ashton were Sunday guests at the

Little Junior Parker, son of Mr

nand caused by a cut. He has been

confined to his bed for several

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elsesser,

and daughter Lillian and son,

Thad, are spending a week in

everal weeks at the home of her

unt, Mrs. Mark Perry at Freport.

The Methodist Sunday school

bark Tuesday afternoon. A basket

Liela Barlow who spent the first

art of her vacation at summer

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A

Barlow. She will teach music at

chool in Evanston, is now visiting

vill also visit in New Jersey. Joyce Mensimer is visiting for

inner will be served.

read the news articles.

elatives there.

Polo-A county democratic picnic will be held at the Pines Wed-

traten Island, N. Y., will be glad served at noon hear of his promotion to the nesday, Aug. 16. Dinner will be position of Commander of the The members of the Thimble club imerican Legion at Richmond enjoyed a picnic supper at the County, N. Y. Rooney, a former Pines Monday evening. Amboy lad, is employed at Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ettinger of Janesville, Wis., were guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ettinger was formerly Miss Sue Curley of Polo. Mrs. Mary Zick returned home

Sunday from Chicago where she had spent the past week with relatives and also attended the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moats and

and Mrs. Allyn Parker suffered daughter of Rochelle spent from greatly from an infection in his Wednesday until Friday in the Lewis Moats home Miss Ruth Aldridge of Chicago is

pending several days with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Moats. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rees of Pearl City spent Sunday at the Ben San-Pennsylvania with relatives. They ford home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson and family and Mrs. Esther White spent Sunday in the Morris Johnson home at Sterling.

Miss Josephine Carroll and Leta cnic will be held in the local McPherson of Chicago spent the past week in the Mrs. Maude Mo Pherson home. Mrs. Pearson Mc Miss Alice Marlow is visiting in Pherson and daughter, Mary, o Chicago for several weeks with Chicago, were guests here Sunday. They were accompanied home by the two former young ladies.

> Buy our dollar stationery for personal and social correspondence B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

the Elgin public school this tem. Clothes moths do an annual lamage of about. \$100,000,000 in Read the ads as carefully as you ti he U. S. alone.



Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

JUST FOLLOW THE CROI What a Sale FRIDAY and SATURDA Y-August 18 and 19

This Dollar Day will be a noted Carnival of Bargains. All merchandise received for this Fall will be at much higher prices and our offerings for Dollar Day are all based on purchases made prior to the advances.

MEN'S SUITS

Fifteen Suits in this lot. Sizes 35 to 40 Values from \$14.75 to \$16.50. DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$9.85

MEN'S SUITS

Seventy-five Suits in this lot. Sizes 35 to 46. Values \$22.50 to \$25.00. Suits that are suitable for year around wear. Both dark and light patterns.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

EXTRA FINE SUITS

In the Nice Worsted Woolens, tailored with extreme care. Styled right. This will be your last chance to buy one at.....

Top Coats

Ten Coats in this lot. Values up to \$20.00. DOLLAR DAY

\$9.85

Men's Dress Shirts

This will be our final offering of good shirts at this low price, \$1.25 and \$1.50 this season values. Collar attached. Fancies and white. Wilson Bros and Shirt Craft makes.

DOLLAR DAY

95c

Men's Hose

Wilson Bros. and Interwoven. This fall regular 35c values. DOLLAR DAY

4 Prs. \$1.00

Men's Fancy

Rayon Hose This fall regular 25c values.

DOLLAR DAY 6 Pair for \$1.00 One Lot of Men's Genuine Calf Oxfords

Sizes 6, 61/2 and 7. To Close on Dollar Day at \$2.00 the pair

Summer Suits All of Summer Suits in Tropical

Worsted. Enjoy the rest of the summer and

all next summer. FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY 40% Off

Men's Straw Hats

Final Clearance. Values up to \$3.00. DOLLAR DAY \$1.00

Men's

Athletic Union Suits Knit or Pajama Cloth. DOLLAR DAY ONLY

29c a garment

Men's and Boys' White Sleeveless Sweaters All Wool 85c

Men's Shorts

A regular 35c number in shirts or shorts. A high-grade satisfactory garment. DOLLAR DAY ONLY

27c

Bathing Suits 1/4 off on all makes

Golf Hose \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, at 49c

Men's Linen Knickers @\$1.35

Values up to \$2.95. Men's Neckwear Regular \$1.00 value, 79c

Regular 65c values, 2 for \$1.00 Work Hose

Gray, Black or Brown. DOLLAR DAY ONLY 6c Per Pair

Men's Trousers

A wonderful assortment of Men's fine all wool worsted trousers. Regular \$5.50 to \$6.50 values. DOLLAR DAY

\$3.95

Lee Overalls Lot 31—Dollar Day only 89c Lee Overalls Lot 91—Dollar Day only \$1.19

Men's Horsehide Work Shoes, a regular \$2.45 value Dollar Day Only.....

To Close,

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, full cut, 36 in. long, two button pockets, a reg-\$ 1.00 ular 65c value. Dollar Day only—2 for

IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT—Real Values

Boys' Longie Suits \$ 7.85 \$ 9.75 Values \$12.00 Values \$ 9.85 \$15.00 Values Boys' Knicker Suits \$9.50 Values \$6.50

\$7.50 Values \$4.85

\$4.50 Values

Boys' Longie Pants

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.45

Sport Shirt K. & S. Brand. There are none better! \$1.00 Values 75c Values Boys' Golf Sox 50c Values

35c Values ONE LOT BOYS. DRESS SHIRTS. SPORT SHIRTS, SWEATERS, CORDUROY VESTS-

39c

All Our Boys'

Linen Golf Knickers 79c

Bargains in Every Department. No space to Enumerate them all Shop in Our Store



Friday and Saturday. Clothing is going up in price—take advantage of bargains while you can.

Boys' Shirt Blouse

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO

Jollar Day

Summer Silk and Print Dresses

\$5.95 Values DOLLAR DAY

\$2.98

Sheers

\$10.75 Values DOLLAR DAY

\$4.95

Over 300 Ladies' & Misses' Wash Frocks Seersuckers - Piques Voiles

Sun-Tans, Guaranteed Fast

DOLLAR DAY.....

Ladies' Embroidered

Muslin Gowns Good Quality. White only.

Dollar Day 2 for \$1 Special ...

\$5 and \$10

NEW FALL

Handbags

on these popular cloths.

Ladies' Spring and Summer Coats Must Be Closed Out Regardless of Cost. Values as High as \$29.75.

Reg. \$1.00 SLIP-OVER SWEATERS, Dollar Day 50c PIQUE and WOOL SKIRTS, Dollar Day \$1.03 ALL SUMMER HATS, Choice Dollar Day 50c Reg. 59c CHILDREN'S DRESSES, Dollar Day 39c Reg. \$1.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, Dollar Day 79c ODDS and ENDS CHILDREN'S DRESSES, Choice 25c

Ladies' First Quality Pure Silk Hosiery Closing out all summer shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. DOLLAR 2 Pairs \$1

19c Quality 12c Pair

25c Quality 16c Pair

Oil Mops

Just received. All New Styles. DOLLAR DAY Closing Out All Lace Table Cloths Size 50x70. Anklets Lowest price ever offered 15c Quality 9c Pair

DOLLAR

\$2.98

DINNERWARE-

32-Piece

Drastically Reduced for Dollar Day \$16.75 Values DOLLAR DAY Over Night Cases 18x11x51/2 Inches.

Wardrobe Bag 60-inch, room for 8 garments; 3 Velveteen hangers included.

trimming, overlapping \$1.00

top and square corners. A Sturdy

\$1.00 Table. Cretonne Laundry Bags Full Size. Assorted

Card Tables

Fibre cover, nickel

Full wood frame, of Dupont Shark grain. Nickel locks. DOLLAR \$1.00

Colors. 2 for \$1 DOLLAR DAY

Bavarian Cups and Saucers Genuine China in 3 Different Designs.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Printed Sport. Hemstitched. Dozen 69C DOLLAR DAY

Clearance of All Summer Yard Goods at Great Reductions

Lot 1-Batistes and Voiles Guaranteed Colors. Regular 19c yard. 8 Yards for \$1.00

SET OF SIX

Lot 2-Voiles Dimity, Batiste, and Seersucker 25c and 29c Values. 6 Yards for \$1.00

Lot 3—Chiffon Voiles, Pique Voile, Seed Voile Reg. 35c Value. DOLLAR DAY 5 Yards for \$.100

Lot 4—Chenilla Crepe, All Silk Rajah Plain Colors. 79c and 85c Values. DOLLAR 2 Yards \$1

Lot 5-All Silk Printed Flat Crepe 40 Inches Wide. Washable. \$1 Quality. DOLLAR

Lot 6-Kasino Print Washable, Rough Weave Printed Rayon. Regular 59c Yard. 3 Yards S1 DOLLAR

Yard 69C DAY Cookie Jars WATER PITCHERS-Crystal 59c Giass ...

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

FLOUR SACKS-

Washed, Opened,

Bleached, dozen

HOBO CONVENTION DRAWS A CODE TO SAVE THEM WORK

Can't Work In Restaurants: Snow Shoveling Rates 50 Cents Per Hr.

Chicago, Aug. 16-(AP)- While they lost no time in drawing up a code of fair practice, the Hoboes of America as represented at their annual convention find modern conditions none too attractive for their profession

The big complaint was against present day construction of box cars, "Riding the rods" has become even too hazardous for the veteran boes, what with the new single rods and the high trucks now in use, they lamented.

But the hoboes still scorn the hitch hiker and do not seek some-

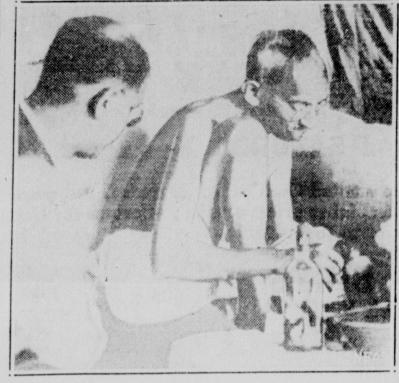
No Dishwashing

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, "King of the Hoboes," Mose Routt, New York and his father, James, of San Francisco, drew up the code for the "itinerant workment" they call themselves. It provides:

from a man with a family.

same rate applies to shoveling coal theless in its display of silver, re-Hoboes may chop some wood on principal 'jungles' of the country

Gandhi Enjoys Short-lived Freedom CAMP GRANT DAY



Preparing his simple fare, Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, is shown (right) with his secretary, Mahdey Dessai, at Ahmedabad, shortly before his arrest there as he was preparing to launch a new campaign of civil disobedience

Hoboes will not wash dishes or farms in exchange for a bed in at Centralia, Wash.; Battle Creek, scientious Objector Brent Dow Alotherwise work in a restaurant for the barn or a meal, but shall not Mich.; Jersey City, New Orleans, lison and other famous prisoners meals-such might take work away chop all day for those rewards. Van Burken, Ark., and Chicago were corraled will be open to for-The delegates attending the an- with Jack Mutzbuarer of Nurnberg Pay for cleaning snow off walks nual convention, the 25th of the Germany, delegate-in-chief from trolled this moot building 15 years shall be 50 cents an hour and the organized hoboes but chary none- Europe

FOOT TROUBLES THAN

AT CONVENTION OF LEGION, 27th

Great Time For Legionnaires

The vast acreage where more P. M.; Camp Grant reunions and than a million men marched in All Ex-Service Men's stag, Camp and out from 1917 to 1919 will be Grant, 3:30 to 7 P. M. war-time Camp Grant to all ap- Nicholas B. Clinch, in whose hon- saving money pearances. Members of the 33rd division, the Gold Cross unit of the Illinois National guards, will assemble there for a reunion. Men of the 86th National Army division the Blackhawks, will return and the 161st Depot Brigado, another Grant outfit, will visit familiar scenes along Rock river where perhaps 100,000 boys in olive drab melted off superflous avoirdupois during the hot summer of 1918.

The little red barn where Conmer guard duty veterans who paago. And those who inspect it will find baled hay, a harness or two and some pipe wrenches in the tf "cells" or stalls they guarded in '18

The double climax arranged by or the \$30,000 memorial chapel will Rockford Legionnaires for Camp be erected, was chaplain of the Grant reunion day will consist of a 33rd division. Lt. Col. Joseph A. memorial service at which the cor- Lonergan, past chaplain of the nanerstone for the Lt. Co. Nicholas B. tional Legion organization, will be Clinch Memorial chapel will be laid in charge of the service and the with military rites, and the big re- 29th infantry band will be in atnion stag picnic. This will be stag- tendance.

tile day, 1918, as a farewell cere- of the Illinois Chamber of Com-Rockford Is Planning A mony before the 86th division en- merce said this week, "We are plantrained for service overseas. Details of this second day of the erect a permanent memorial chap-Illinois Legion convention are as el which wil be a lasting tribute to follows: Business sessions of Forty Chaplain Clinch and to all former and Eight and the Eight and Forty Camp Grant men who laid down Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16—(Special) delegation Sunday religious services their lives for their country." -Camp Grant day at the Illinois in eight Rockford churches, 10:30 Camlin has secured the sanction American Legion Convention, Aug. to 12 noon; Auxiliary past presi- of Governor Henry Horner for a 26-29, will be observed here on dents' breakfast, Nelson hotel, 9 A. state-supervised plan for the me-Sunday, Aug. 27, with all the pomp M.; Gold Star Mothers' dinner, morial, the first building of the sort and ceremony of a military guard Nelson hotel, 1 P. M.; Clinch Me- to be erected at the famous war- ing rod touched the power lines morial service, Camp Grant, 2:30 time camp.

d just north of the amphitheater | Speaking of the proposed memor-

Read every ad in today's Dixon Telegraph if you are interested in

Ranch Manager in Texas Hunts Eagles From Air

Marfa, Texas .- Hunting from the air is the way Roy Cleveland, manager of the Cleveland ranch, has been clearing his ranch of the destructive eagle. He has hired Norwhere 90,000 men massed on Bas- ial, John H. Camlin, past president man Ferguson, aviator, to fly him over the ranch so that Cleveland can shoot the birds from a plane. The ning with the Illinois architect to birds kill many lambs each year.

> Boy Electrocuted When Fish Rod Touches Wire

Rapid City, S. D .- Robert J. Morcently when the tip of his steel fishnear the spot where he was casting. His companion heard a sharp buzz. when the rod touched the charged wires, and saw the body of his friend fall.

The rattlesnake brings forth its

Don't Fool Around With a Good Radio Gone Bad

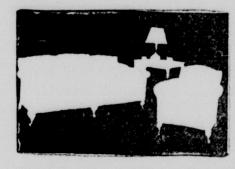
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The floors of our store remain exactly the same as to the merchandise



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We intend to do everything in our power to promote better business, which will in turn create more employment and enable our community to do its share in restoring confidence in American industry.

Just as our country needed patriotic fighters in time of war, so today America needs patriotic business fighters-Patriotic workers-Patriotic buyers. Every one in this community has a responsible place in the National Recovery Act of America. Let's all pull together to make a better year for every one.

SILK DRESSES \$3.95 to \$10.00

Two Assortments-You have the opportunity to secure first chance at these low prices by coming early

\$2.00 and \$4.00

COATS Medium weight Coats for cool days and nights. At these price markings they are

really remarkable values. \$4.50 \$7.50 \$13.50

SUITS

Supply your needs now. Youll save real

\$4.50 and \$7.50

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C. Wayland Brooks In Peoria Address Refers to "Father"

Peoria, Aug. 16-C. Wayland Broosk was the principal speaker at the 16th Congressional District Republican picnic at the fair grounds here Sunday. He said in part:

We are met today as a group who have been and are affiliated with one of the two major political bodies of the United States. No one can review the history of the progress of this nation without realizing the fact that druing the major portion of the last 75 years, the Republican party has administered the affairs of government in this state and in the nation.

We meet together today for the purpose of discussing our govern-ment. As loyal adhorents to the principles of the Republican party, we should do nothing or say nothing that would in any way interfere with or hinder the success of the program of the President of Rather, we the United States. should do everything within our power to support him in this hour However, it of national necessity. is a grave question in the minds of many as to whether or not the program now being put into operation in the United States of America in this country

For Limited Control

Our forefathers in their attempt to create a new government drafted the Constitution so dividing the administration of government that no one or no group would obtain lesson of monarchies and despotisms behind them. They had 150 on the contiyears of experience nent as their guide, and we have now progressed under that Constitution for more than 150 years, and no one can truthfully say that in this world-wide financial depression we are not still the freest and happiest people on the face of

At the same time the Congress of the United States has turned over to the chief executive of the United States the most unusual powers ever concentrated in one man in the history of our country.

"George Washington, in his Fare-well Address, said: 'It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power, and dominates in the human heart, sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositaries, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been vinced by experiments ancient and modern; some of them in our own country and under our own eves To preserve them must be as neces sary as to institute them. If, in the opinion of the people, the distribuion or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which

Washington Realized Washington was speaking after having been twice the President of



Maddox, president of Rockford College, and Prof. Alfred O. Wilgeroth, director of the college music department, met death when the automobile was struck by a train near Rockford, Ill. Dr. Maddox was hurrying to the bedside of his wife in a sanitarium

will change the habits of thinking the United States, and realizing abuse to be made of these unusua that the time would come when we powers. But certainly experience might abandon our strict adherence | teaches us that we cannot hope at to the division of the control of every national election to secure a government, he warned us that our President men who will not surhabit of thinking should inspire round themselves with other men our diligence in demanding wher- eager for personal benefit, and the today shot and killed Harwood ever possible the strict adherence to abuse of these unusual powers too great a control. They had the the constitutional lines and divi- And so, as Republicans, we say sions of that power.

supporting as we will the President "Perhaps, and we hope and pray in earnest hope of the recovery of that the new chief executive of the the whole people, these powers and United States possesses those quali- the grant of them shall be, and ties of mind and heart created by must be considered, as strictly a the Divine Blessing and the under- temporary arrangement that is to standing coming from the long suf- be abandoned at the earliest possifering of himself as a citizen and ble moment. We must gird ourselves individual. he will not allow any for battle to send to the halls of the

Fall Term of the -COPPINS-Dixon Business College Will Open the

Fifth of September

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Family Of Six Have Thumbed Way Across Three Fourths of U.S.

ed to that branch of government where they have been placed by the

Los Angeles, Aug. 16-(AP) - It's one thing to thumb your way threefourths of the distance across the continent and it's quite another to thumb your way for yourself and a George Elliott did it in less than

On a search for health and fortune Elliottt and his wife and their fixe children arrived in Los Angeles

Monday night from Detorit. Tired? Not so anyone could notice it. Happy? Obviously. Broke? Almost. And they came, the mother, the father, the three boys and the two girls—the youngest four years oldn an initial capital of \$5. It's \$10

Early in June Elliott contracted heumatism and two of the children got pneumonia. To add to their misfortunes, they lost their home Undaunted, Elliott and his wife stored a few belongings, put a change of clothing in two small grips and hit the highway June 16.

Iowa Bachelor Is Slayer Of Man Who Wedded Housekeeper Mssouri Valley. Iowa, Aug. 15-(AP)-Ralph Bittner, 40, bachelor,

Constitution, so that 25, 50 or 100 where Bittner was a boarder years from now those who come Officers said Bittne, fired one shot

after us can truthfully be proud of at Mrs. Blunt. The shot was wild Blunt, Mrs. Blunt was housekeeper our participation in the government and Mrs. Blunt fled into her bedbecause they will have inherited room, locking the door. Later she the same great, secure form of gov- kicked out a screen window and, ernment that we inherited when we with her eight-year-old son, leaped Juan de la Cierva.

national Congress men who will see Blunt, 25, grocery store employe, and out the window and made her to it that these powers are return- then committed suicide. The shoot- to the home of neighbors Blunt home for several years. Before her marriage last December to

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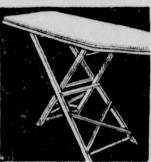
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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove-Alex Sprant of Spirit Lake, Wis., is visiting at the home of his sister, Miss Belle

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and daughter, Miss June spent Sunday in Chicago, attending the Fair. Messers Frank Kersten and W.

Mrs. Ada Peterman and three children went to Chicago Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives and

to attend the World's Fair. was here Sunday calling on close

home of the bride's mother, family are former residents of this place and Mrs. Sage has a host of friends here who will extend con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and Mrs. T. E. Ainsworth.

and Mrs. Sadie Blaine were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Joe Gilbert and sisters, Misses Sunday afternoon.

Al Friday night with an attack of Colwell of this place. of friends who wish him a very Mrs. Dan'l, Miller.

in a ball game Sunday afternoon at this place. at Chana by a score of 9 to 2. Gil- Mr. and Mrs. David Neher ex-Chana tallys came on errors.

Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott and Iron Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Os- Fiscel.

Betty, Mr. and Mrs. George King,

tertained Friday evening honoring and Mrs. George Miller and daugh-

CROWDS ACCLAIM SOLDIER WHO KILLED LA PORRA CHIEF



days visit at the home of Mr. and gerio Perez, a soldier of the Rural Gunards, is hailed as a hero by delirous supporters shown in this striking photo carrying him on their

visitors at the home of his David Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plowman of A most delightful time was had.

home of Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger. Eunice and Lucy, had as their

appendicitis. He was taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson and Dixon hospital Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and for an operation, from which he is daughter of St. Charles, were Frirecovering nicely. Ralph has hosts day guests at the home of Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Franklin Grove defeated Chana of Chicago were week end guests

roy pitched a no-hit game. The pect to move the last of the month to North Manchester, Ind., where Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday they will make their future home of Glenn Ellyn were week end They will have a sale of their guests at the home of his mother, household goods Saturday afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonsteil and Rev. Harry Wingert of Kingsley. daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Iowa, spent the week end with his Barbara Cheattle of Dixon were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sunday guests at the home of Wingert, He preached Sunday at

the Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheap and week visiting his sister, Miss Elva, daughters, Misses Ethel and Harand attending the World's Fair. riet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knouse, Mr Mrs. Rose Lookingland and two and Mrs. Beryl Beegley, Mr. and sons, Louis and Charles, were Mrs. Ernest Fair and family, en-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger, Mr. son, Junior attended the World's and Mrs. Frank Group and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts Sunday where they spent the day were week end guests in Rockford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Scharedaer is entertaining H. A. Dierdorff, Wayne Bates her two granddaughters this week,

Dixon band in Chicago, Friday, at Mrs. Joe Suter, Mrs. Kinney and daughter, Miss Ruby left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell en- for Chicago where they expect to

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Mr. daughter Eunice were Sunday dinand Mrs. Howard Beister and Mr. ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, north of town, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle en- Mr. and Mrs. Harry GGleim, Mr.

\$10.95

Mrs. Clifford Blocher and family, son Dallas; and G. D. Black visited Promptly upon receipts of this

The following item will be of interest to the readers of this column: Grove are especially urged to spend

The Franklin Grove Club of Chiheld at the Camp Grounds, Frank- friends and acquaintances lin Grove, on Labor Day, September 4-the day to be spent in visiting, renewing old friendships and enjoying a program which is being prepared for our pleasure by a joint ommittee headed by Mrs. Fredk. A.

Each family group is requested to bring a lunch basket sufficient for its own needs. Coffee will be provided on the grounds.

before proceeding to the Camp

Douglas Stultz at Davis Junction notice please send to Mrs. Harry L. MacGregor 806 Forest Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and Evanston, Illraois, the names of ney, R. N. They were accompanied home by dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and children attended a scramble din- any relatives or friends to whom

Ralph Gilbert, who works for of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. of her birthday. Mrs. Mae Brown Park, Illinois, how many extra girls for the study of household on his former employer, Will Fitz-Mrs. John Spratt was taken very Clair Colwell and Mrs. Rebecca and granddaughter Dorothy Daley people you can take with you in science for two weeks. They were patrick recently. Richard left his spent the week end in Savanna at your car; or whether you wish accompanied as far as Peoria by graduating class of the Amboy high the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee transportation to Franklin Grove Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Will, Jr., and school and being too young for U arranged for you. All former residents of Franklin

To All Former Citizens of Frank- this day at Franklin Grove, and to at Wyoming for two weeks. assist us by broadcasting this announcement to other former Frank- this locality cago cordially invites you to at- lin Grovites ,so that this may be tend a homecoming picnic to ! truly a HOMECOMING of old

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Earl E. Orier, Chairman Mrs. Fredk. A. Dow Emory A. Buck Mrs. Harry L. MacGregor

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MARION

MARION-Miss Mary Cahill who

evening was a great success financially, more than \$93 being realized. The program consisted of the following numbers Vocal duet- "When It's Lamp

Lighting Time in the Valley"--Mrs. Carl Ackert and Mrs. Ray Lally, accompanied by Miss Mabel Healy. Vocal solo-"May I Sleep in Your Barn, Mister"-Irene Daum, accompanied by herself on the guitar. Vocal duet-"Carolina Lullaby"-

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and daughter, Vocal solo-"Let us Sing as

Irene Anderson Miss Cecelia Blacbkurn, graduate telli is visiting with friends in Chiof Amboy high school this spring, cago. contemplates attending Normal at

DeKalb this fall

Mrs. Marie Malach had the unmissing the Harmon bus returning | sen. from the Walton lawn fete where she was most busily occupied in distributing hand bills pertaining to the chicken supper Aug. 15 at St. Flannen's church in Harmon, Mrs. John Nelson, Miss Arvilla Jones of Dixon were callers Sunday

Larson and Dorothy Nelson were Dixon shoppers Saturday. Miss Regina Fitzpatrick is visiting her cousin Patricia for a few cays. Neil Wilstead, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilsted are attending the Can-

ury of Progress in Chicago. They

report a wonderful time. cently from a short visit in Nor-

Another prospective school Ma'am as recently made her appearance in this locality, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koefed, Miss Dorothea Marie.

Farm Bureau meetings will soon be conducted at the Walton hall has been ill is recovering nicely and basement of St. Flannen's under the care of Miss Mary Swee- church at Harmon by Farm Advisor C. E. Yale, who will explain the wheat control proposal and the al-Reah Blaine left Friday from Peo- lottment to be paid to cooperating

Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick recently the Highland Laddies and served returned from a visit with relatives overseas as stretcher bearer for

wounded. Threshing is about completed in worked on a farm in Marion township for several years graduated

Misses Mary Also, please notify Mrs. E. A. ria for Springfield where they will farmers. the Misses Patricia and Loyela.

The ice cream lawn social at St. from Northwestern university and





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MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON -F. H. Hausen of

Franklin Grove spent an afternoon last week at the M. C. Stitzel home. Miss Vera Jansen has been suffering the past week with a severe attack of asthma and hay fever. Miss Lanette Coppotelli and the Birdies Sing"-Miss Arvilla brother, Lawrence have returned Dempsey, accompanied by Mrs. from a three week's visit with relatives in Freeport. Miss Alice Coppo-

Mrs. Paul Lester and little daughter, Helen of Triumph, Ill. were here to attend the funeral of fortunate experience of almost her step-mother, Mrs. Emil Jans-

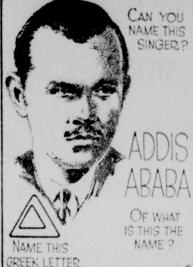
> Robert Palmer of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer. A. J. Palmer and wife of Milwau- children have been spending the kee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

morning at the G. W. Palmer home.

been visiting Robert Stitzel for the Hugh Gardner of River Forest

spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen and Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Donald Dimming returned re- family, where his wife and four Bar" when he was 80 years old





(Answer on Page 11)

Miss Marion Heaton has gone to Sterling where she has obtained

Richard Fay of Austin who has employment Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert of Rock past six weeks returned to his home Falls and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel spent Sunday afternoon at the

Pines state park.

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F. Miller attended the Oakdale camp meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Bean of Barrington

friends. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and Mrs. E. L. Lott motored to Carlton Sunday where they attended the Miss Myrtle Esther Pegram, to Theodore Sage, at the Blanche Pegram. The Pegram gratulations to the happy couple They will reside in Chicago, and Mrs. Pegram will make her home

daughter, Miss Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller went to Ceder Rapids, Iowa, Saturday, for a few Mrs. Jay Miller and children

speedy recovery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday

Mrs. Rose Lookingland. Ralph Sunday is in Chicago this

and F. J. Blocher played with the Alice Harvey and Vivian Kinney. the World's Fair. tertained Sunday evening, Mr. and remain until Wednesday attending Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter A Century of Progress.

and Mrs. Henry Wendell.

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Holding aloft the gun with which he shot and killed Colonel Antonio Jiminez, founder of the dreaded strong arm squad, Lieutenant Roshoulders, in a wild celebration through Havana streets.

Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and ter Vivian motored to St. Charles trance to Franklin Grove at 10:00 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahman family of North Manchester, Ind. Sunday where they spent the day A. M. Central Standard Time to and family of Sterling were Sun- Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest join in a parade through the town parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lan- Fiscel and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and Grounds

their daughter. Miss Dorothy who Mrs. George Wise and family of ner Sunday at the home of his you wish an invitation sent. has been visiting Mrs. Riddlebarg- Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gil- mother, Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy, bert and family and Tom Gilbert. the occasion being the anniversary Buck, 304 North Maple Avenue, Oak enter the State Fair school for

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Chicago-They'll refuse to heed N. I. R. A. hours altogether, when they come to the fifteenth annual convention of The American Legion in Chicago the first week in Octo

There's no salary to be considered anyway, but anyone who seeks to limit any of the 250,000 was will attend the convention, to a maximum of hours per day will be much out of luck.

They'll be too busy asking, "What outfit, buddy?"

Three hundred war outfits will hold reunions at the annual convention, announces Sid Holzman, chairman of the convention committee on arranging get-to-gethers at this, the first great expression of public sentiment since the political conventions a year ago.

Army and Navy and Marine corps, and every unit of each, it scems, are planning a reunion a which they may fight their section of the war over again.

Hours for these reunions run from 5 A. M., which is characterized as the "close of a perfect day." through the hours to midnight support the next night, also characterized as "starting a new day

Meet In Submarine They'll meet in armories, hotels at the World's Fair grounds, on the lake, and one of them meets in

submarine which is exhibited a

the Century of Progress. They served in the air-planes and balloons. They served on the seathe Navy and Marines. They fought on land-soldiers of the line. Th kept the armies supplied. Army railroad engineers bomb makers, to guards of coppe mills, to pioneer battalions which swamped out roads, built supply depots and as lumberjacks, ran saw mills to keep supplies moving.

They served beneath the seathe submarine section of the Navy And in at least one noted instance they served far beneath the solid land-in copper mines in Arizona

Their neighbors don't know them as canaries (aviators) or doughboys (infantry) leathernecks (marines) black gangsters (battleship firemen) or fish riders (submarine men). They're just solid, substantial neighbors, back home.

But at the reunions accompanying the national convention of The American Legion, they can live again the days when the nation was saved-by them.

Holzman Is Busy

County Judge Edmund Jarecki has given up any hope of further man, who won a distinguished serv ice cross by guiding his whole company to safety out of a nest of mathine guns. Holzman is too bus arranging reunions of the hundre f units which go to make up a

Army, a Navy and a Marine corp Here's the Black Gang of USS Kansas; U. S. naval base 17 which sent out from Scotl the mosquito fleet which hara balloon corps of the A .E. F 326th Machine gun battalion; 128th ambulance company and army post office No. 910. where in France;" and the 331d In-

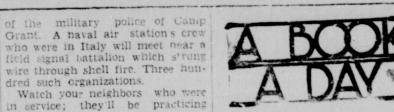
The 15th Cavalry will regather, a will camp hospital 31, dozens of engineer groups-both those w drove trains and those who b roads and bridges under fire. The whole 4th and 92nd divisions wi g together, out of sight, no doubt

'Widows' Argue At Flyer's Bier





low, World War aviator killed in China, found her claim for her husband's body disputed by a second woman claiming to be his widow when the body arrived in Kansas City. Mrs. Marie Deeds, wife No. 2, who accompanied the body home, said she ad married Deeds in China, Mrs. Deeds No. 1 asserted Deeds had never obtained a divorce.



ISN'T EASY TO FIND By Bruce Catton

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the ability as a speedy and efficient the open country and pursue the his grandfather.

he seems to have concluded-in his illusioned. latest novel, "No Matter Whe.c," He finds that farming is a highly

to a young New York stock broker himself by becoming a lobster fishwho, after being a millionaire for erman, only to discover that that the duration of the boom, has sud- is worse than farming He tries denly become almost completely other stunts, of the kind about

So, full of good resolutions, he Oh yes-there's a romance in this, sweetie back with him. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tt Mr. Arthur Train, the novelist, sets out for Maine to lead the sim- and he brings his new Maine-bred mance part is pretty silly

has been examining this yen, and ple life. He isn't long in getting dis- SAYS SHOOTING

that the city chap who gives way has had no training and at which o it is in for a pretty bumby time. he cannot possibly succeed. In this novel we are introduced entertains a notion of supporting

broke. The young man revives his which sentimental city chaps Plenty of harrassed city folk have life as a money-getter, admits that dream, and learns that he concluded, during the troublesome it has been a purposeless and with- can't make a go of any of them. Archie McDowell, 35, his conscience fled to his own home about a mile and not on the bottom. of The Dixon Telegraph prove ts times of depression, that all would out savor, and decides to take ref- And in the end, sadder and wiser, cleared by the confession he made be well with them if they could only uge in a run-down farm along the he goes back to town, gets a job in to police that he had accidentally escape from the city, get back to Maine coast, bequeathed to him by a broker's office, and starts in where he left off.

OF SWEETHEART WAS ACCIDENT

Kentuckian Gives Self Up At Streator to Face Trial

Streator, Ill., Aug. 16 - (AP)

McDowell walked into police cle. headquarters here and after receiving his confession police checked it him into custody.

had started in pursuit of him.

In his confession he said Miss Murdeith was shot as he struggled printing. Prices, quality and serv-

shot and killed his sweetheart, said during a quarrel with two other men ne was willing to return to the scene who had attempted to break up his of the slaying at Litchfield, Ky., and friendship for her. McDowell was staying here at the home of an un-

A silver spoon in a glass will with Litchfield authorities who said prevent boiling water from crackthey would leave for here to take ing the glass when poured into it; the spoon conducts the heat better The shooting occurred 10 days ago than the water and sets up circuand the victim was Lula Murdeith. laion in the glass so that the wa-30. Afterward McDowell said he ter is hottest in the upper levels

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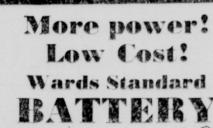
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OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon-Mrs. Anna Willifrod and three children left Monday morning to return to De Beque, Colo., after spending the past two months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seig-

Prof. and Mrs. Day Williams and family of Chicago were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas.

A short funeral service for Mrs. Frances Gunder was held Monday afternoon from the home, the remains were then taken to Polo for service and interment. Mrs. Gunder uccumbed Friday night from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by her estanged husband April 19, who also shot to death their infant son and a few hours later ended his

Miss Dorothy Little has returned from a visit of several weeks with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little of Paducah, Ky.

Guy Bunrrouhs arrived last week from Cincinnati, O., for an extended visit with his father J. L. Burroughs. Miss Edna Winney enjoyed a visit over the week end from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winney, brother George and uncle J. R. Montague of

Mrs. Esther Fruin, B. H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little motday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fruin. John Reeverts was a visitor Friday

in Chicago attending the Fair. day school class enjoyed a pienic dren, Mrs. Cora Gardner and son chidren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canode pleted will be occupied by Dr. Jones cottage on Elm Island.

Jean Kullmer and daughter Miss tend the Nally family reunion. Jane of Oskaloosa, Ia. were week Miss Rebecca Murdock who is Miss Helen Fletcher of the Illinois building on their property on South end visitors at the home of Mrs. employed by the Chicago Welfare Northern Utility office force is tak- Fourth street one side of which will

Society of the M. E. church met spending several days with their Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embich of Rock- The Farm Bureau held a meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Z .R. Landers grandparents in Polo. for a 1 o'clock picnic lunnch. Mrs. Miss Florence Bissell has enter- Miss Grace Glotfelty and a teacher dinner at Sinnissippi Cafe. Charle Marriner assisted as host- tained as guests the past few days in the grade school here.

course of study at the University.

John and Ralph Koper, their sisters Misses Bernice and Nina and ford, Br. and Mrs. Charles Himes Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drury and fam-Glen Grader, accompanied by Rob- and son of Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Monroe Roney of Swaledale, Ia., was on the sick list last week. ert Robbins of M.t Morris, attended Frank Himes, Mrs. Sarah Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terene and

scheduled to play a Dixon team in Porter family at Lowell Park Sun- Asa Dase, employed at Eagle Nest Pete Montavon home

Frances Potter has returned to ance of 132. her home in Freeport after spending Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pfeiffer and eration Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter were at- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leddy. ending the Fair in Chicago.

Lucille Bollinger and two daughters, Glenn. Mrs. Martha Wilson and Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka en- feet while doing carpenter work on Sunday, Winter enjoyed an outing at Lake tertained as dinner guests Sunday, a barn at the Harold Hanes farm in Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon

of the former's parents Mr. were passengers

son of Rochhelle, Mrs. Frank E. ing the fair Sauer and daughter Miss Helen

Confessed Slayer in Jovial Mood

Apparently unworried by the fact that he faces trial for his life for the murder of Oliver Baily, Cincinnati socialite, John Hinkel, 17, is shown as he breakfasted in the diner of the train carrying him

Hinkel confessed the killing, authorities claim

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the Ohio city from Meridian, Miss., where he was captured.

Cuban Celebrants in Bloody Carnival



The wild hysterical spirit of the Cuban revolution is typified in this street scene in the capital. The city ored to Aurora Sunday to spend the was a destructive, bloody carnival . . . Men and women-laughing, singing, cheering-parading, looting, killing Natives in outlandish costumes little children armed with clubs citizens bearing crude banners all in celebration of the downfall and flight of President Machado.

week at St. Anthony's hospital in

supper Tuesday evening at the Eldon of Maxwell, Ia., were week and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Swingley and Grant M. Kloster. end guests at the home of Mr. and daughters participated in a family Duck Bros. who have had a radio and Mrs. Eldon Rees, Mrs. Roland Jones, coming to at- gathering and picnic dinner Sunday shop in the Burchell building on N.

Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Department is spending her vaca- ing a vacation this week. tion at her home here. The Woman's Foreign Missionary | Vera and Janet Bollinger are ment of the birth of a daughter to gas stoves and Maytag washers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Jones and two Mrs. Vivian Wilson of Seward, the Gerald Brooke and James Rogers daughters of Phoenix, Ariz., Miss former Miss Vivian England of this returned this week from Champaign Helen Hunt of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. city is making good recovery from a having completed the summer and Mrs. R. W. Iverson of River For. major operation performed last

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford of Rock- Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts, Jr., and Louis Kruggle of Clear Lake, Ia., Oswin Halbmaier were visiting in those two teams will add much to his brother will see this game. The Oregon baseball team were daughters, Mrs. Daisy Harshman, defeated Sunday by the Oak Ridge Mrs. John Rock and daughter atday. There was a registered attend- Camp is a patient at Dixon hospital Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wenmoth,

Harold Johnson, while her parents, were Sunday visitors at the home Sauer in company with Mr. and for a visti with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kump of were sightseeing Wednesday at the farm Wednesday a spark set the Miss Pauline Bellows of Polo, Er- Franklin Grove were callers Sunday fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schreiner of Pine Creek township. While no are entertaining relatives from Thomas McGovern home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinn of Chadwick.

Dixon were visitors Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer time before he will be able to be Mae Montayon is assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer and daughter Miss Marian and attend- Tuberculosis Association held their Mr. and Mrs. Mentor Wheat, Mrs. County Nurse's office Tuesday afspent the week end with relatives Kenneth Burrell and daughter of ternoon. Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Albert Ehman returned Sat- of Portsmouth, O., arrived Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fearer re- Leary of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- urday from the Dixon hospital for a visit with relatives in this turned Sunday from a few days vis. liam Starnes annd family of Dand- where she has been a patient for community. Mr. Simmons was takit with Mrs. Fearer's parents in rdige, Tenn., Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Con- two weeks recovering from an oper- en suddenly ill and removed to the de, Mr. and Mrs. William Canode, Mrs. Dwight Ray and three chil- Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrew and

Arthur, Mrs. Curtis Bergner and was on the sick list Monday Ars. George Salisbury enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient of Leo bree day outing at the Brunner Center were visitors at the Per

one day at the Chicago fair A. W. Barnhart and grandson William Ni Kirk of Hagerstown spent several days in Oregon last veek renewing acquaintance with ld time friends

Mrs. Blanche Strong, Mrs. Harold Marchant and Miss Rena Snapp Maytown—A large number from plan to go to Chicago Thursday to here are planning on attending the

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and The Maytown baseball team plays amily of Decatur called on their Dixie Oilers on Route 2 south of ncle A. S. Marshall Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott, Mrs. ettie Abbott and son Charles were to hear of Dr. Sullivan establishing inner guests Sunday at the home an office in Maytown. Three ope-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fenske in rations the past week and all get

W. C. Bunker on South Fourth St. Plans are rapidly going forward

at the fair ground ttourist camp. Fourth street have erected a large Friends have received announce- side for displaying a line of radios

ford. Mrs. Embick was formerly Monday and were served a 7 o'clock Maytown, Sept. 4. This popular on last week at the Amboy hos-

EAST INLET-William Remmick Mrs. Wayne Zimmerlein and Mrs.

team 14 to 4. Next Sunday they are tended a reunio nand picnic of the day all attended the fair in Chicago. and wife were recent callers at the secured the Colored Wiggerds from the Borton family at Level B

Aurora. This team is plenty fast, won a previous game earlier in the very clever and all good ball playwhere he submitted to a major op- Naomi Bryson and Blanche Clarke ers. Music during the day will be of Malta spent Sunday at the Ed furnished by the Amboy Drum and liam Foley were Dixon busine ther home in Freeport after spending Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Piehler and Wrs. Anna Arnu and Miss Agnes Clarke home, Blanche remaining Bugle Corps. In the evening a Mrs. Frank McMurchy of DeKalb While threshing on the Shinner dance is scheduled. Music by Leake's orchestra. There will be

straw stack on fire. nest Martins of Forreston, Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. levitt Jones was painfully injured Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller are the Friday in a fall of about twenty-five happy parents of a baby boy, born on business Saturday.

bones were broken it will be some Ohio.

The board of the Ogle County Miller home. Mrs. Edna Hasselburg and son regular monthly meeting in the Burton of Odell were calling on for- Frank Donovan who were operated

their brother, Dr. J. M. Beveridge were callers at the Bessie Acker

The Wedlock school which he eek end and was entertained at will open Sept. 4. Helen Lenin will

About 75 relatives gathered at the Mrs. Nelson Brunner of Mt. Mor- George Montavon home Sunday Mrs. Walter Bergner and son for a reunion. Clarence Montavon ottage at Lake Delavan and spent Montavon home Thursday.

Mendota next Sunday.

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See Money Printed.

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morning when Maytown meets Wal-

the enjoyment of the game. In

plenty of entertainment and lots of

Agnes McFadden was in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Chicago

spent the week-end here at the

Mrs. Albert Simmons who under-

hospital Saturday is getting along

Mrs. John Fenwick and Mrs.

and neighborly gathering is one of pital are gaining rapidly.

the big events in southern Lee Mrs. A. F. Simon of Portsmouth

bring throngs of home-comers and neapolis are here visiting at th

satisfying chicken dinners at 12 Rev. Father Halbmaier is bu

and 6 o'clock won't be missed by seeking new attractions for the

will be two ball games, one in the triumphs is in securing the first

ton. The natural rivalry between pear in Maytown. Everybody a

secured the Colored Wizards from other victory over Harmon. The

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foley and Wi

Sailors have wide trousers so that

when they are cleaning decks

landing in shallow water the trous

ers can easily be rolled above the

druggist about the merits of this

callers Saturday.

any friends of Maytown. There Labor Day picnic. One of

risitors to Maytown. Appetite- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aubert

The hundreds of cars Ohio, and Sister Emerctia of Min

HICAGO, Aug. 00 .- Oh- of famous ships of history, moving bill printed before his eyes. He may play of criminal detection; the pictures of naval maneuvers and see how the bureau of standards Smithsonian institution, the Hawaisailors' life, displays of various tests everything from steel rails to ian islands, the national parks The United States gov- means of ship propulsion, torpe- airplanes. He may learn how the service and the United States maernment has done a bang-up does, shells and other fighting bureau of fisheries stocks lakes and rine corps. job of presenting its activities equipment. On a large motivated streams, and how the lighthouse In the spacious Hall of States so that Chicago World's Fair map, explained over loud speakers, service protects ships at sea. he may learn many things that the Cross-Country in a Step. navy accomplishes throughout the There are here intriguing exhibits resort regions, the tropical verdure

of the post office department, ex- of Puerto Rico, and a mountain

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Christy's Boy Comes Home



endorsers, husband and wife is suf- the children.

Concert and Wedding The Dixon Civic band under the direction of Russell Mason will give a concert of popular selections from 1:30 to 3:30. Another musical or-Fhone Main 11. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 18 ganization, a German band will be on the grounds during the entire

The public wedding, a feature of the picnic will take place on the platform at 3:30 at which time there will be a suspension of all other activities, while the popular Lee county couple who were the first to into a fence and Shank had fled register with C. A. Mellott will be into the woods. united in marriage.

in making \$75 per week operating route of Penny Hershey Bar machines, Investment repuired, Crown Sales Co., P. O. Box 122 Cedar Rap-ids, Ia. Offices In 1932

ernon and Braceville, Ill., on Aug possible.

AT LOWELL PARK Allman, Little Rock, Ark., and in addition they told police they had robbed the Big Four Railroad express office at St. Mary of the Woods near Torre Mary of the Woods near Torre Mary June 1981. merchants: Dixon Grocery & Mar- Woods, near Terre Haute, Ind. The evidence, the Ohio prosecuand Frank C. Sproul's grocery on checks amounting to \$2,645.

The two were arrested Sunday Registration will start Monday night and in their confession infloors, waiting room at the Chamber of at Gardener, Ill.

Tiger Woman And Extra parking space has been Companions Held For Murder Today

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ARROW QUEENS



OHIO ATTORNEY POISONED FOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

Made Brief Statement

Shank confessed, authorities announced, in the following prief sttaement which he said he would amplify after he had some sleep: 'I am guilty of the murder of Cleared Up Today the four persons at Malvern by poison and I only ask that you officers recommend to the court that The robbery of postoffices at Di-

1. 1931 was cleared up by the con-ession of two men arrested by County, Ohio, authorities. on a Springfield detectives at Rood- warrant charging him with stealing receipts and other evidence men gave their names as from the office of Prosecuting At-Henry Mays, Chicago and Fred torney Lyman R. Critchfield, Jr.

me day, taking express tor said, was stolen while Brauch-Baby Boy Witness

A three-year-old son of the and plenty of transortation facili- cluded recent robberies staged at Colleys, who escaped the poison, FOR RENT-Modern 5-room, first ties will be on hand at the city a dry goods store and a drug store was quoted by Prosecuting Atas saying he saw Shank put something in some grape juice which his parents and brothers drank while they were cating a picnic lunch near Malvern yesterday. ollowing a chase with blocd-Chicago, Aug. 16-(AP)-Charges spot where he said they had all

buainted with Mrs. Ewing and can the various events. The program of ecommend her home.)

187tf sports events will start promtly at the cook county grand jury.

wheel. One of the boys also was to a hospital and the other boy The Colleys had been in Hot Springs several days and Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers said he

had learned Shank had been forwarding them money. Akers said, telling police his purpose was to help Colley get a job. Police quoted Shank as admitting he had, "Colley take some papers" from the Ohio prosecureceived a telephone inquiry from Akron authorities yesterday as to whether Shank was here.

East Peoria City Council In Tears As It Names Mayor

their sobs weren't for or because worthy president of the Fra-

when he lay on the floor. It was

Sommerfield was named to fill the office declared vacant by Jess HEY BROS.

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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises live to do the same.

Eve returns to Lake City at the end of a week. Back at the office she finds a new copy writer. MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker. MARYA VLAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, are Eve's friends.

Dick and Eve spend several

Dick and Eve spend several days at the fashionable Hotel Miramar, and then move into an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Eve works late at the office and arrives home to find Dick preparing dinner. They have a quarrel and Dick leaves. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

DICK was firm in his arguments for announcing their mar-, riage. He repeated to Eve all the objections against secret marriages, including the embarrassment she would feel if her business friends should learn of it in a roundabout way and question her. Dick was honest and straightforward to a degree that Eve at times regarded as bluntness, but he had a certain dignity that nothing could shake and which Eve could not help but respect. And it gave her a deep sense of satisfaction to know that he commanded the respect of

of her life to stand out-to be well. I'd hate to have some of the and-whiteness above the baseremembered by her friends as people I know find me living here." board. The baseboard itself was like that-:" different from the usual. Mar-Their purpose was to emphasize steady eyes. "What do you pro- ered cretonne curtain at the winthe importance of the marriage pose doing?" he asked. tie. To strengthen it and give it "Oh, find another place." This These were changes that would

the present, Eve need not an- tive kitchen.

frankly relieved.

"That's all right," Dick an- stove and sink.

"Dick, do you think—well, you "It looks like a charming breaksee this place is quite shabby fast room instead of a kitchen." business men all day do you exlooking Oh I know it has a charming breakbusiness men all day do you exand anger. looking. Oh, i know-it has The gloomy bathroom was pect me to look pleased and



a triffe defiantly.

She took into her confidence a He was as good as his word.

Eve was silent for a while. "I love it," she exclaimed when "It's not that at all!" she as- not heretofore considered possible. Then she ventured, besitatingly, the transformation was complete, sured him. "But after working The idea was disturbing and she

excellent foot powder.

enameled black to top the black dow.

affect the rentability of the apart-

friend who was a promising Delighted at his offer, Mrs. young artist and asked her to de-Brooks purchased paint and linosign a combination Christmas leum and left Dick, unhampered tary precision. Dick co-operated "You wouldn't look like a fool directions, to transform the with her to the best of his ability. to me. I think if you stood far These were brought home by a kitchen as Eve wished it. The There were times when his work enough off from the mess, you very excited Eve one snowy Sat- walls he painted a creamy buff made it impossible for him to wouldn't get spattered with plaster urday early in December. She with deeper buff woodwork. Table reach home punctually and he and things." and Dick spent their spare time and chairs he enameted in laven- had not time to do the market- Dick gave a snort of anger. addressing, sealing and stamping der. Eve hung apple-green satine ing, start the dinner and change Eve was persistent. "Couldn't the envelopes and then put them over-drapes at the large, old- into fresh clothes. At such times you manage that way?" she wheeaway to be mailed Christmas fashioned windows and the glass Eve sat unsmiling through the dled. week. That settled, Dick was curtains were of cream net. They meal and answered his questions Dick heaved a sigh and answered found an old screen in the attic, briefly. Dick was even-tempered with finality. "We had a tough "Of course, as soon as our and this Eve decorated effect through it all. The truth was time today and if you had seen friends know of our marriage we tively and used to conceal the that he worried over Eve. She one-half of it, I believe you'd think

swered, "so long as we know An old mahogany bookcase was tired. True, they had been mar- sensible to wear." they're coming. Invite them for moved in to be used as a cup- ried only a few weeks-crowded. Eve was accustomed to having a definite time. Don't want a lot board. Eve brought home a anxious weeks in spite of their of people horning in on our pri- chintz lampshade with a gay lin- happiness. He decided Eve must her own way. Apparently now that vacy when we have something else ing. This cast a rosy glow over be working too hard at the office she was married she would have

cheerful when I come home and find my husband wearing a blue flannel shirt-and tonight even boots? High boots! MY HUS-BAND, of all people, not caring how he looks-!" Eve grew hysterical and rushed into the living room to throw herself on the day bed, where she sobbed until quiet.

Dick, his face white, his lips set in a straight line, remained in the kitchen, staring straight ahead. Presently he arose, cleared the table and stacked and washed the dishes. He did not go near

After a while she arose, went into the bathroom and bathed her eyes. Then she filled a bowl with suds and washed out some stockings and lingerie too dainty and fragile to trust to any hands but her own. She had intended to do this task in the morning, after Dick had left for the day's work. But she was in a perverse mood tonight. . . .

DICK went to bed. He heard Eve turn on the living room lamp and rustle the evening paper. Then he drifted into troubled sleep. Eve wakened him. "Dick,"

she said in a low voice, "I'm sorry." "Nothing to be sorry for," he answered. He had had time to think things out-to make allow-

"I was horrid to you."

"You were saying what you thought." he said. "That's all right. I want you always to feel free to speak out. That way I'll know what's in your mind."

"Well, I thought being a superintendent meant an office and a polished desk where you sat giving come home and you are-dressed

"Listen, Eve, I could get awfully riage customs, Dick assured her, had not come about by chance. Eve wilted a little before the and white block pattern of the mad at you if I didn't realize what question in Dick's clear, linoleum floor. Eve used a flow-makes you talk like that. Now set this straight! There are still a great many things you have to learn about what makes this world After repeated discussions and Dick was silent. He was fond ment and Dick seemed to enjoy go around. One of them is that the arguments Eve and Dick com- of picturesque old houses under making the improvement. way things look doesn't alter the promised. It was agreed that ancient trees. Eve called his at- "There!" he declared when he truth any. Another is that a man their relatives should be informed tention to the broken step, the had finished the painting. "This usually knows what his job reof their marriage but that, for dismal bathroom, the unattrac- is far more comfortable than a quires. Rough clothes are not box-like place up three flights of necessarily dirty clothes. There nounce it to her business associ- "I'll fix them up for your stairs for the same price. We are days on the job when I dress aesthetic friends," he promised. have room to turn around here." up, but I'd look like a damned fool if I wore spats and carried a walk-

seemed restless and often looked a pair of boots and an old suit very

Minnesotan New Head of Eagles



hey named W. O. Sommerfield 48. Election of Minnesota State Senahardware dealer. Mayor, but tor George Nordlin as grand ternal Order of Eagles was scheduled to be the closing event of the annual convention an engaged in a fist fight, the in Cleveland, O. Nordlin, a St. Paul man, is shown at the con-

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ion that the offices of Mayor and The great bells in historic Notre This is real HEALO weather, Ash tate legislator were incompatible. Dame de Paris are now rung by your druggist for a box of this wonelectricity.

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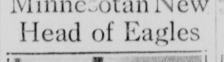
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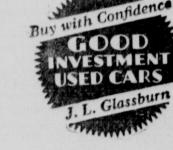
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TODAYINSPORTS

DIXON'S FORMER BIG LEAGUER IN **OUTFIELD SUNDAY**

Ward Miller To Patrol In Right Behind Old "Miner" Brown

Mordecai 'Three-Fingered' Brown and Jimmy Archer will be one o. the batteries to represent the oldtime major league baseball stars against a group of former semi-pre players as part of the progam for Bill Harley Day at Mills Stadium in Chicago next sunday afternoon Harley, who in his many years in the sporting game in Chicago has done much for baseball and its participants and is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 10,000

Among the former major league stars will be seen Ward Miller of the right field position and take Lee County and present Chief Deputy, was known to major league baseball acquaintances of his known. The nick name was applied when he was observed never smile while on the playing field. His serious, unsmilling countenance won for him the name of "Grumpy" among his fellow play-

Altoona, Pa., will be the opponent of the Mills Stadium team in a regulation game, but the old timers, though they may be tottering, weak and infirm, as athletes doubtless will steal the show in their game which will open the

When it was suggested that the game of the former stars be limited to a few innings, a general howl was heard and it only subsided when it was pointed out that a regulation game would be necessary to give all of the players who have volunteered to attend, chance to get into the game. At present ten major league clubs wil represented. They are, Cubs White Sox, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, New York, Detroit and Cleveland. Arians, White Rocks, Gunthers, game was called on account of Rogers Parks and others long since darkness, the score being as follows. dormant in the baseball fan's Ortgiesen Grocers-

Five Boxers From Aurora To Be Seen On Card At Maples

Five boxers from the Owen Nelson gymnasium at Aurora will be seen in action against Peoria talent at the Crawford Maples arena Thursday evening in another of the popular Dixon A. C. shows. Featur- Fane. 16 ed in the main bout of the evening Ryan, cf will be George Franzen of Aurora Burrs. 3b who will meet Keith Graves of Downs, c Peoria in the 147 pound division. Conkrite, rf Franzen is reputed to be one of the Burke, sf best contenders in his division in Fisher, If Illinois. While still in the light- Holland, ss weight division, he was matched in Holland, 3b a bout with Jack Sharkey of this Potts, 2b city. Four weeks ago he stepped out of this class and in his first fight won a decision over the hard hitting Bruce Wade of Peoria.

There will be five boxers present from the Aurora gym and six will come from Jack Beatty's stable in Peoria. In the semi-windup. "Whitey Lozier of Aurora is matched with Cliff McKeel of Peoria in the 147 pound class. The complete card will be announced tomorrow.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Klein, Phillies, Terry, Giants .344. Runs - Martin Cardinals 83 P. Waner, Pirates, 74.

Runs batted in -Klein, Phillies, 95; Vaughan, Pirates, 74. Hits - Klein, Phillies, 160;

Fullis, Phillies, 150. Doubles - Klein, Phillies, 36; cludes a course in the history of P. Waner Pirates, and Medwick, living religions. Cardinals, 32.

Triples - Vaughan, Pirates, 16; Waner, Pirates, 12. Home runs -Berger, Braves 20; to save money.

Klein, Phillies, 19. Pitching -Cantwell, Braves, 16-7; Hallahan, Cards, 14-17.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .360; simmons, White Sox, .352. Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 95; Foxx, Athletics, 94.

Runs batted in -Foxx Athletic 122; Simmons, White Sox, 102. Hits -Simmons, White Sox Manush, Senators, 160. Doubles - Burns, Browns Appling White Sox, 34.

Triples - Combs, Yankees. Myer Senators, and Reynold Browns, 12. Home runs -Foxx, Athletics.

Ruth, Yankees, 26. Stolen bases - Chapman, Yank 19: Walker, Tigers, 18. Pitching -Grove, Athlet 6; Whitehill, Senators 15-6

Walton, Oak Ridge Meet Again Sunday

The Oak Ridge baseball ter swamped the Oregon Orioles Sunday afternoon at the Ridge diamond by a score of 13 to 4. Next Sunday afternoon Walton will play the las a three game series at the Ridge diamond.

Surprise in Pro Golf Meet



A comparative unknown pro who tied for the medal, and the fellow who dethroned last year's champion, furnished the big surprises of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Milwaukee. The unknown is Jimmy Hines, above in action, New York pro, who tied Mortie Dutra for the medal. Inset is Johnny Farrell, another New Yorker whose brilliant golf beat Olin Dutra, last year's champ, and won through to the quarter-finals.

DIXON GOLFERS

All Star Team

Ortgiesens And Dixon Grocers In PLAY FREEPORT Tie Game Last Eve THIS AFTERNOON

The Ortglesen Grocers were held Many Members Dixon The semi-pro veterans who will to a 2 to 2 tie by the Dixon Grecer oppose the former major leaguers last evening at the south field. Af- Club Accompanied date back to such clubs as the ter playing for eight innings, the

| | AB | R |
|---------------|----|----|
| M. Bellows, c | 4 | 1 |
| Daniels, 3b | | () |
| Dempewolf, Ss | 4 | 0 |
| Bensinger, p | 3 | () |
| Ruppert, sf | 3 | 0 |
| E. Grove, 2b | | 0 |
| M. Grove, If | 3 | 1 |
| Haas, cf | 2 | 0 |
| Davis, rf | 3 | 0 |
| Fordham, 1b | 3 | () |
| Totals | 32 | 2 |

he second United States craft to ed and batted Senators to victory

gentina polo team defeated the U. Army, 13 goals to Ten Years Ago Teday - Arie former New York champion, won the first of three yacht races for

Lipton cup. The curriculum of the Topeka Senior High School, Kansas, in

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INITIAL ROUND IN CHURCH LOOP TO END FRIDAY

Schedule For Second Round Is Now Under Construction

Games Friday

Brethren vs Methoidst- South Christian vs Congo-Bap.-Amboy

Amboy M. E. vs Bethel-Lutheran Grace vs Lutheran-Singer field

The last games of the first round of the schedule of the Dixon church soft ball league will be played Friday evening. The new schedule for the second half of the season is heing arranged and play will start

The Brethren team swamped the Congo-Bap team on their own field at Amboy last week by a count of 20 to 9, t. 1: score being as follows

| | AB | R |
|------------------|----|---|
| R. Underwood, 3b | 5 | 4 |
| C. Myers, cf | 5 | 3 |
| B. Johnson, 2b | 4 | 2 |
| E. Myers, 1b | 5 | 3 |
| Risley, ss | 4 | 1 |
| McWettey, rf | 4 | 1 |
| Plowman, c | | 0 |
| Richwine, sf | 4 | : |
| L. Myers, lf | 5 | 2 |
| Hood, p | 4 | 3 |

Congo-Bap .-Shepperd, 1b, 3b Covill, sf. rf Anderson, If, sf G. Anderson, rf

GIRLS EVOLVE A PLAN TO DEFEAT QUEEN OF TENNIS

Helen's Opponents to Keep Her On Run Constantly

New York, Aug. 16— (AP) —The Boston girls have got together and done Philadelphia 45 a lot of profound thinking and de- Brooklyn 43 62 cided there is only one outside Cincinnati 44 67 chance of depriving Mrs. Helen Six of the younger players of the Wills Moody of her eighth national women's tennis tiara in the Detwiler, O'Malley, ment now in progress at Forrest

Jr., Lazier, Jr. and Rorer, Hills I Jr., are playing a like number of It isn't to say that her rivals are young players from the Preeport preparing to 'gang up' on Queen Country Club on the Freeport links Helen-consciously-but by watch-These are the ing her play here and abroad this eams entered by Dxon and Free- rason and taking careful note port for the Northern Illinois - they nevertheless have arrived at outhern Wisconsin Tournament, the same conclusion and are pre lated for the Beloit course, which paring to put their theory to a

ournament was cancelled by the thorough test this week. Beloit club. These twelve young Mrs. Moody, 27 now and perhaps nen are expert at the art of par not quite so spry as she was a few golf playing and a desperate and years back, is going to be run be pair-raising contest was anticipat- tween now and Sunday until, fig Many of the Dixon Country uratively, her tongue is hanging hub members and friends of the out. They're ready to admit after ontestants went to Freeport to a decade that she is unbeatable at the contest and lend their as- baseline termis. From here on she in attempting to bring will get a steady diet of forecourt ome the bacon. Prizes will be play

"It's sheer stupidity to try to beat Oliver Rogers, Jr., has recently her from the back court," said one ablished a new course record in prominent star while watching special blind bogey contest of Queen Helen sweep Dr. Esther Barholes at the Dixon Country tosh of Los Angeles to defeat in her opening match yesterday. "But b. He finished 43 up on bogey there's a chance she can be stopped by a player who goes to the net on every shot and keeps her on the

Yesterday's Stars Dixon Horse Races By The Associated Press Alvin Crowder, Sonators-Pitch-

Randy Moore, Braves—Doubled in M. Pearse of Dixon, has his tro Roger Cramer, Athletics—Clouted sippi Valley Fair here. and three singles against

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Two supervisors, 44 regula

In Davenport Today (Telegraph Special Service. Davenport, Iowa Aug. 16-Frank

Five Years Ago Today - The Ar- ninth to drive in run that beat ter, Worthy Belwin, entered for the 2:20 race today at the Missis

> tered Detroit hits and fanned seven the United States is at Kenilworth D. C.; it contains 24 ponds, con Bill Hallahan, Cardinals-Limited structed from seven acres of mars lland and 75 kinds of water lilie Frank Crosetti, Yankees-Knock- are raised.

> > teachers and an auxiliary teacher tf provement in Philadelphia's schools

Golf Course For Women



For women only is the unique golf course at Massapequa, Long Island, where New York business and prolessional women play to their heart's content from dawn to dusk. Above a group relaxes after a strenuous round, and below, Miss Saldini receives instructions from Pat Costello, while fellow members look on.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Only games scheduled.

Games Today Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEACT

| AMERICAN | 1.2.20 | | |
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| | W. | L. | P |
| Washington | 71 | 38 | .(|
| New York | 65 | 43 | .6 |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 53 | |
| Cleveland | 55 | 59 | |
| Detroit | 54 | 58 | .4 |
| Chicago | 51 | 58 | .4 |
| Boston | 48 | 60 | .4 |
| St. Louis | | 72 | .: |
| | | | |

Yesterday's Results Washington 5; Chicago 1 Philadelph'a 8: Cleveland 7 Boston 5; Detroit New York 8; St. Louis 5.

Games Today Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GANDHI BEGINS FAST TO DEATH AT NOON TODAY

Nationalist Leader Demands Rights of State Prisoner

Poona, India, Aug. 16 - (AP) The Mahatma Gandi began at fast until death. The frail Nationalist leader, who pennant.

It was believed that the Mahatset of a new disobedience camma's new fast was due to the fact paign and committed to Yeroda he has been unable to supply his ail here for a year because he had usual articles to the press this .594 cease political activities, threaten ed to start the fast unless he was SAYS BANKING .550 given full rights as a state or po-

At present he is treated as an .421 ordinary prisoner, and certain .410 privileges have been denied him. .396 He had written the Inspector-General of Jails, asking for rights he

> Mahatma indicated, to conduct campaign for the regeneration of he untouchables as he did while imprisoned up to May 8, when he tarted a three-weeks' fast in pro-

CUBS BUY HIM



on their current eastern invaion, the Chicago Cubs spent \$25,000 to buy Adolph Camilli, above, first baseman of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League. The youngster will take Manager Charley Grimm's place on the initial sack, Grimm going to the bench boon today what he said would be to confine his efforts to directing the Cubs in their drive for the

MACHADO BANK ACCOUNTS ARE **BEING STUDIED**

New Cuban Government Hopes To Confiscate Exile's Fortune

Havana, Aug. 16-(AP)- Bank accounts and properties of the deposed President Gerardo Machado and his followers were investigated oday with a view to requisition by

Secretary of the Treasury Joauin Martinez Saenz, a leader in the A B C Secret Society, began the probe as provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes' administration weeded out persons uspected of profiting by the Machado regime It was reliably

embargoes are planned on fortunes and property of the Machadistas. The fewspaper Diario de La Marina said Machado sent Mrs Isobel Caliger, private secretary to the chief of the palace household to Germany two weeks ago to buy home for him there

Has Money Abroad where Machado is in exile, said the erstwhile President planned to rent a place near Nassa. Where he

did his banking was a matter of conjecture, but he is believed to have substantial accounts abroad The De Cespedes government has let the Machadistas know they can expect to pay committed while in office. Criminal charges of misappro-

priation of public funds, frauds and legal exactions, falsities and swindles, homicides, murders, personal attempts, and use of arms, have been filed against Machado and five of his adherents in the Havana instruction court which is expected to name a special judge in the matter.

Almost simultaneously Cespedes issued a statement which he declared the government would not lend "consent or aid" to municipal or provincial officials under Machado who were seeking to escape justice.

Opener,' said that on August 12, there were 4961 national banks doing an unrestricted banking business with deposits of \$16,938,145,000; that 740 state member banks with deposits of \$9,741,987,000, and 8250 Government's "Bank non-members having deposits of \$5,057,596,000 were operating on a full-time basis on July 26. The deposits are as of Dec. 31,

ed with the unofficial title of "Bank

1932, as there has been no assembled condition report of banks since The next such condition report,

based on the national bank call by the Comptroller as of June 30, will be made in about two weeks.

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BACK ON FEET

Opener" Report-

ed To Chief

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Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The

American banking structure is vir-

The records of Walter J. Cum-

nings, Executive Assistant to the

Secretary of the Treasury, today

show 13,951 licensed banks operating

closed or operating on a restricted

basis. These figures include nation-

al banks and state members and

non-members of the Federal Re-

erve System, but exclude mutual

The record is as of the close of

business August 12 for member in-

titutions and as of July 26 for non-

rithout restrictions and only 2870

ually back on its feet.

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Dutcher Believes Ambassador May Succeed Cordell Hull

By RODNEY DUTCHER Dixon Telegraph Washington Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 16 - Sumner Welles, the ambassador to Cubs who told President Machado to quit, is likely to be secretary of state some day.

He would decorate that office handsomely Tall, goodlooking, straight as the traditional ramrod, he is a man of

great dignity and aristocratic pois: He carries a cane, but wears no spats. He makes his associates here tinhk of an ancient Roman pro-Welles is cynical, and his sense

of humor sardonic. But he won the cooperation of both chief factions gotiation designed to straighten the right of assembly. political and economic

Friend of President-

He left his post as assistant sceretary of state and went to Cuba backed by the personal confidence and friendship of Roosevelt and a record of personal schievement in previous Latin American negotiations. Those two essets lead his friends to believe that he may have the State Department's top job before Roosevel stops being president.

Roosevelt sent Welles with a flexible program for settling the Cuban troubles. His first success was re-establishment of constitutional guarantees for justice in the

Federal Board Weighs Canal Plan to strike and precipitated the re- ment expects to eliminate through farmer agreements.



n Cuba during the months of ne- courts, civil law, free speech and Havana that the tyrant Machado

Has Been Trouble Shooter-

would feel called on to resign very soon. That prospect was hastened when workers, taking advantage It was inferred here and at of restored civil liberties, began

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tirement during the Coolidge and Soft-Hearted Jim-Hoover administrations, Welles in the Caribbean area since he be- his views on Democratic patronage came head of the department's that his insistence on retaining Latin American division at the key men from the old regime age of 28. He wrote the Washington treaties for Central America and settled serious problems in Honduras and Santo Domingo. He speaks Spanish fluently.

Sacred Precincts-

Eye

Dixon, III.

partment of Agriculture, wandered given other posts in the service. in on the secret session of the No man who had come up from Crop Reporting Board while it was making up what is considered the bable production ever made. such occasions, they were locked able him to avoid firing anyone. in and compelled to stay there for

the next half hour. 12.314,000 bales would have been of the new emergency administrathe second largest on record if tions without a string of political the board hadn't counted out the endorsements. 4,000,000 bales which the govern-

Postmaster General Jim Farley has been so frank in expressing

his department here stands

striking contrast. eral, holding political jobs, were let go. But men holding 15 or 20 of the top non-civil service jobs-such as the solicitor, purchasing Two newspapermen, inexperi- agent, comptroller and chief inenced in the ways of the De- spector- were kept on the job or

the civil service lost out. Farley also objected to dismisnost important repoprt on pro-sal of employees and established a mild furlough system in the hope Under the rigid rules governing that increasing business would en-

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Yankees Are Irked

Hartford, Conn.-Presence of the "old nutmeg joke" about Connecticut Yankees in the Encyclopedia Britannica has aroused the indignation of Dr. G. C. F. Williams, chairman of the state tercentenary commission,

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the role in the Maurice Cheva lier picture, "The Way to Love," that Sylvia Sidney gave up when she "walked out." At least Hollywood says Sylvia walked out; she says she left suddenly for the east because she had throat trouble needing medical attention. Ann is 20. Leslie Fenton, of the films is her husband.

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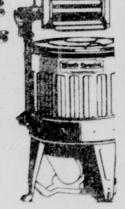
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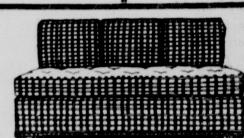
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Dr. Frans Blom, the eminent archeologist of Tulane university, regards his recent trip through the Mayan country of Yucatan, on which he was accompanied by a party of sightseers, as the most successful he ever made. Dorothy Dix, a member of the expedition, proclaimed the Maya ruins finer than anything she had ever seen in Greece, Italy or Egypt, which was

Franz Blom is one of the most interesting scientists I have ever known, perhaps because he is so enthusiastic and alive. He was born in Denmark and as a youngster served his time in the Danish navy. His father, a manufacturer, tried to put him in business, but his talents didn't lie in that direction. He wanted to travel and managed to get to Mexico just as a revolution was in progress, which made educated labor scarce and wages good. It was as a surveyor and mapper for an oil company that he first encountered ancient Indian ruins. These made him an archeologist, first for the Mexican government, later for Harvard, and still later for the Carnegie institution. For the past seven years he has been connected with Tulane, where he has assembled in the museum a striking Central American collection and also a remarkable library containing some of the oldest Mayan manuscripts known.

I had a highly interesting luncheon with some circus people the other day as the guest of Frederick Darius Benham. Just how he happened to get in with the big tent dwellers, I don't know, except that Freddy Benham knows everybody and is likely to be found anywhere. During the war you could find him all over France. When he went to Braden Military academy, it was to prepare for West Point, but when his family wouldn't permit him to I've plenty of fingers accept an offer to try out with a And just enough toes, major league baseball team, he got | Numberless teeth a bit discouraged with higher edu- In straight little rows. cation and went into the moving picture business, although not as an actor. In 1916 he returned to military life by enlisting in the French ambulance service. Sev eral of his family had been army But the reason I'm in men, including his uncle, Gen. Hen- Such a terrible plight ry Darius Benham, who commanded the New York engineers in the Must be washed every night. Civil war. Freddy Benham transferred from the ambulance service mortars. He was wounded and went to a hospital; from there to officers' school at Fontainbleau; Robins sing a little louder Somehow, peace found him work- Tall tree trunks are wet and fine ing as a war correspondent. He got in to see the signing of the peace treaty, came home with Herbert Boyard Swope, some generals and a pack of police dogs, and has been busy ever since.

New York is a city of paradox. At a Park avenue restaurant you pay 90 cents for half a grapefruit. A big department store is advertising a three-piece women's sport suit for \$3.95. There are places where the subway runs on a high trestle. Cars, which cost ten and twenty thousand dollars, wait out side for owners who are shopping in five and ten cent stores. I know a cellar restaurant, which probably is more expensive than any of the

The museum of the city of New York is one which I have never seen, although I intend to see It soon. I understand it is to have models of all the famous old-time Manhattan bars. That, of course, would include models of the Hoff man house bar, the bar in the Fifth Avenue hotel, the noted Knicker bocker bar above which was Max field Parrish's mural of Old Kin Cole, and Big Tim Sullivan's ba on the Bowery.

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Increase in Insanity Blamed on Fast Living

Bolivar, Tenn .- The fast pace of modern life must be slowed down in order to stop the alarming increase in the number of young people who are losing their minds, in the opinion of Dr. E. W. Cocke, superintendent of the Western Tennessee Hospital for the Insane.

"Fast living" is the cause, and "apply the brakes and slow down," Doctor Cocke urges.

Wine, women and song-an ageold story-constitutes Doctor Cocke's definition of fast living. Less liquor, fewer wild parties,

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World's Biggest Drink Measured; It's Water

Chapel Hill, N. C .- The world's biggest drink of water has been discovered and measured at the University of North Carolina. It is the daily swallow taken

by trees and plants in summer. Its size is 20 to 30 per cent of the water in brooks and streams. This was computed in rhythmic

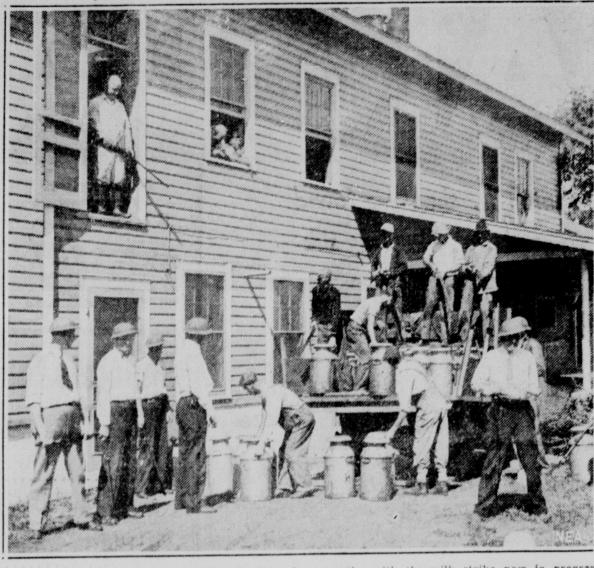
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Troopers Point Rifles in New York Milk War



Not all dairy farmers in up-state New York are in sympathy with the milk strike now in progress there. Here milk producers unload a shipment at Camden, N. Y., while deputy sheriffs and steel helmeted state troopers stand guard with rifles and clubs

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And they sit in a circle As bold as you please And have a midnight supper On our very best cheese

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States, in an address here. Dollar workmen. They wear out in about eight months, while \$5 bills last 13 months and higher numbers proportionately longer.

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ARE ON MARKET

Was Last Year

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16-A golden the market from the thousands of \$10,000,000 in U. S. Paper ments, of excellent quality, have the payroll once more and the new thermost southern points in the the Illinois peach country. state says the Illinois Chamber of ency is wearing out at the rate of Commerce. Now the million dollar, on the market! \$10,000,000 a day, according to W. crop from the Centralia sector is O. Woods, treasurer of the United being harvested by thousands of bills circulate most briskly. Wood | variety, are not only going to be unusually fine eating, says the state chamber bulletin, but the harvesting of them is going to give employment to some 60,000 men and women, make necessary the buying of thousands of doilars worth of equipment and, in general, provide Healo time is here. Ask any a "new deal" for a large section

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ful as in 1931 and there will be a will be favorable to growers and

should mean a great deal to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. "In rear. quality, size and tastiness the 1933 crop will be just as shrewd buyers

flow of rich, ripe and decilious Il- the state. This year we repeat our er set. linois peaches is beginning to enter request that shippers ask for Illi- Morris said the pigs are nois peaches. You will find them | ar he plans to get more when they of exceptionally fine quality. And grow up. "People like little pigs while your family is enjoying them better-to look at," he said. thousands of employees will be on already been made from the fur- deal will be getting under way in

Ask for Illinois peaches. They're

greater demand for them. This Zoo Pigs Are Popular With Detroit Children

Detroit.-Pigs are not "just pigs" buying power of Egypt," reports the it the Detroit zoological park this

Far from it. Pigs are a display n the American farm exhibit, the years we have occoperated in popularizing the rich fruit because of according to Superintendent H. the resultant benefits of a good Morris, the little porkers are among market to an important district in popular members of the zoo young-

Most women include a box of Healo in their toilet. Healo is an excellent foot powder.

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TAXPAYERS OF POLO REQUEST VALUATION CUT Chicago last year, everybody was a bit mystified every time Ohio's

gation was pledged. Per Cent In Assessed Valuations

By Kathryn Keagy dent and members of the Ogle tion.

ibrary Thursday evening: Whereas, the income received from real estate in this county is considerably less than one year ago, and.

Whereas, the income of home owners is much less than one year

Whereas, out of the earned inome and the income of home owners must be paid the taxes asessed against the real estate in his county, therefore be it

Resolved, that it is the recommendation of this executive committee of the Polo Community Taxpayers Protective Association. that your honorable board reduce the assessed value of said real estate in this county in the amount of 25 per cent; be it

Resolved that this committee recommend to your honorable board that a public hearing be granted soon, at a definite place and time in order that the property owners of the county may have the opportunity of presenting reasons why said reductions 1ecommended should be made by your honorable board.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

Washington - Excepting the National Ficcovery Administration probably no other governmental agency in Washington is so besieged these days as is the Home Own ers' Loan Corporation.

Officials of that organization experiencing great difficulty trying to convince owners of home that it is not their mission mere. to refinance mortgages at a lowe interest rate.

Daily throngs crowd into the offices of the corporation confident y expecting the government to end them the money to pay for their homes at a lower interest rate than they are now paying banks and other concerns. They leave disappointed.

the street, either. The other day a senator, who had a lot to do with getting this particular piece of legislation through congress dispatched a constituent to the corporation in the belief that the

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head. It weighs 16 pounds and nine ounces, and is the largest of its kind ever caught

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Dixon Theatre Bldg. Dixon, III. Phone 1059 mortgaze at a cheaper rate of in- came time to reward the "deserv- had to pay them the minimum frequency of freshness that is pos- ters. If funds are very limited, don't pleased and feels well repaid. He

Durbin got the job without the fore. help of a single regular democrat His Half Counted!-At the democratic convention in in Ohio, too.

a bit mystified every time Ohio's The Unexpected Happens-In the files of the NRA are hunname was called in the balloting.

Invariably there would be one-half dreds of cases of the odd twists of a vote that didn't go to Gov- various businesses have taken Ask A Reduction Of 25 ernor White, form whom the dele- since the blue eagle swooped down to take charge. That one-half vote belonged to One of the most interesting con-

W. W. Durbin of Kenton and went cerns a broker who had long been to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The in the habit of employing young rest of the Ohio democrats fussed college boys eager for the experiad fumed but could no nothing ence on a part-time basis. Their The following resolution about it. Durbin had been for salary was practically nothing and has been addressed to the presi- Roosevelt long before the conven- all were working to "learn the

County Board of Review by the All of which to say that one W. Then came the NRA. The brokexecutive ecommittee of the Polo W. Durbin is now in Washington, er under the code that he signed always beneficial to the product the limit in size and prominence Taxpayers Association, following a with the title of Register of the found to his dismay that not only about which it is concerned. This is take the full page. If there is meeting held at the Polo public Treasury. "Big Jim" Farley didn't was he compelled to keep these particularly true of newspaper ad- enough money, take the full page forget that one-half vote when it boys on his payroll, but that he vertising, because it admits of a and follow it with halves or quar-

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It is true with other kinds of com- greater than ever before. He is well stitute Museum of Philadelphia. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Henderson (N. C.) Dispatch, says: when better results can be obtained otherwise. If the time is short and "The right kind of advertising is the message must be put across, go

use the full page at all, but use has used good copy and done it Nurses Record Sheets. We alpeople resort to advertising as a quency of insertion to get the resales medium is that they are not sales medium is that they are not convinced of its value. And why properly presented in the space of the space of the commodity is salable and is other business, in greater or lesser inch, a circular inch is the area of other business, in greater or lesser inch, a circular inch is the area of other business.

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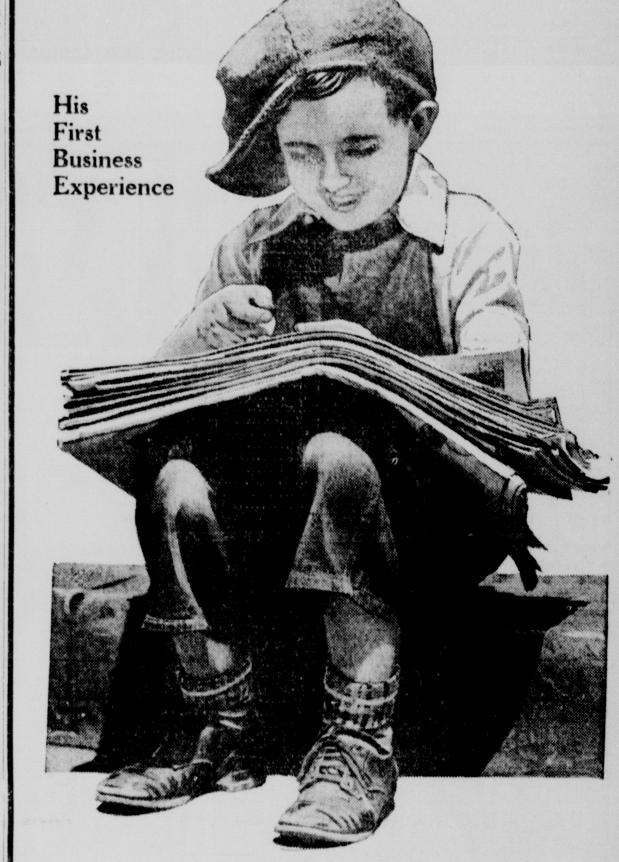
100 Engraved Cards and Plate The per capita income of each selves to be shown. They won't give advertised until last year. He began with a space once to twice a week—

\$2.50, plain or paneled cards. B. per cent of all Indians is less than "A department store that adver- always once. Today he says he has F. Shaw Printing Company. tises two or three times a year is customers who never before patvery little better off than had it ronized him and that the actual not done so even those few times. number of customers is much be opened by the new Franklin In-personal and social correspondence.

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VERTICAL 36 To replace. 2 Paid publicity 3 To warble 4 Ratite birds. 5 Globe. 42 Specks. 6 To cut grass. 7 Above. 8 Sour milk beverage. 9 Half an em

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

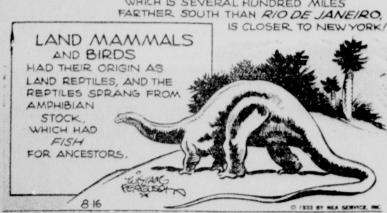


"Better buy now, mister. Prices are going up on this stuff."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



VALPARAISO, CHILE, WHICH IS SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



M-ME-WHAT DO

THEY WANT?

WHO ARE

THEY?

DAFFY ABOUT

GOSH ... A PRETTY

GIRL LIKE PAT

WOULDN'T EVER

SO ZOOIE OVER

ME YOU'RE

ME ? GET OUT!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

KIDDIN' NUTHIN' !!

SHE'S FALLEN HARD!

THAT'S STRAIGHT ...

THAT'S JEST WHAT'S EATIN'

ME, CHARLEY!

THERE ARE TWO

TOUGH-LOOKING MEN

POBBING A BANK?

OUTSIDE WHO WANT TO

HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO

SPEAK TO YOU. WHAT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY! MEBBE YOU

DON'T KNOW IT, BUT

BUGS ABOUT YOU.

FRECKLES!

JUST DAFFY!

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

ABOARD A BLAZING SHIP! TWO MEN IN MORTAL COMBAT. SLUGG VERSUS EASY!

ROLLING ACROSS THE BLISTERING DECK-

BITING, GOUGING, KICKING, SLUGGING.

WHERE AND WHEN

DO WE DINE, SAMMY

PAT KINGSTON IS





JUST WHAT HE SUGGESTED!



FIGHT TO A FINISH!

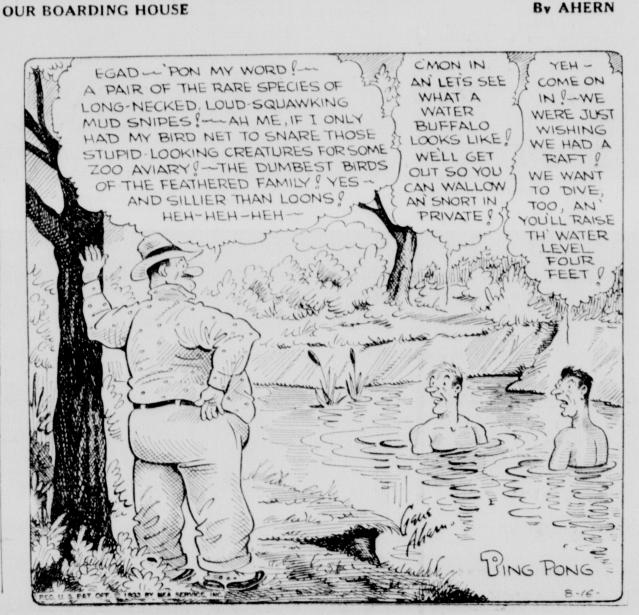




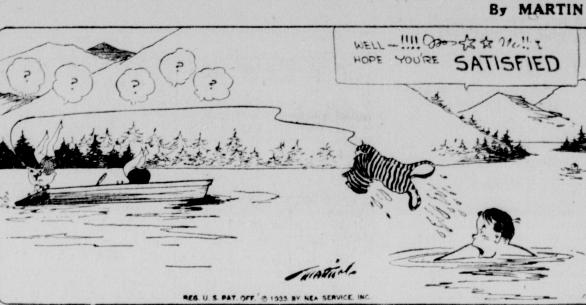
EASY DIVES AT HIM AND GETS TWO HEELS PLANTED IN HIS FACE.



By WILLIAMS







By COWAN WELL, SEND THEM IN ARE YOU WE WANT YOU I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE CHICK TO ANSWER A FEW IT ON THE CHIN AND GET NEWFANGLE QUESTIONS AND NO IT OVER WITH MONKEY- BUSINESS

WELL-I'M

GOING TO

MAKE HER

By BLOSSER

NOW, LISTEN

HERE, FRECKLES

DON'T GO AND

WHY DOES FRECKLES FEEL THIS WAY ABOUT PRETTY PAT ??

> THAT WILL HE DO TO MAKE HER PEEVED AT

By SMALL



By CRANE

TRADE OUTLOOK IS LINKED TO SILVER OUTPUT

Markets Await Effects Of **Eight-Power** Pact

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER London-(AP) - With a mixture of hope and skepticism world markets are awaiting the efforts of the eight-power silver pact.

The Lancaster cotton industrywhich comprises the best foreign customer of the growers of the American staple — is particularly hopeful that its trade with China may be revived.

Silver bullion brokers, however, say that it was too much to hope that any sudden bulge in silver prices would ensue

Danger in Extreme Rise

In fact, should silver prices push up rapidly and in advance of the recovery of general world price levels some authorities warn that it might prompt exports to metal from the private hoards of China and thus defeat the purpose of the pact. In any case the measure has yet

to be ratified by the governments, which have until next April 1 to act. Once ratified the five metal-producing countries will start withdrawing an annual 35,0,000 ounces from the market, which may well have a distinct effect upon the price level.

Offset To Indian Sales These purchases by the five producers-Mexico, United States, Canada, Australia and Peru-will offset the sales from the Indian treasury, since it agrees to restrict any sales that it may make to an annual average of 35,000,000 ounces during the next four years.

However, the pact does not compensate for another serious depresthe slump in demand from China, normally the largest consumer.

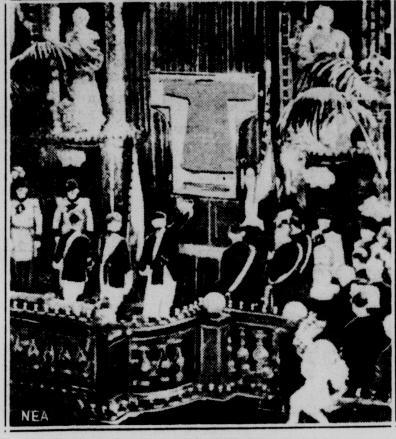
the metal dropped from 82,000000 ing. ounces in 1929 to 12,000,000 ounces 1929 to 161,000,000 ounces in 1932.

Eastern Sales Unsettling ed in an abnormal and artificial present. source of supply and has been wide- And the reader will find, after

the pressure fom the Indian Treas- ergy. Which is Chicago. ury would be accompanied by a restoration of something like normal FULL WEEK demand from the Far East to restore | There are a good many old friends

hould be restored by improvement in the general world level of prices, such as seems to be under way.

Germans Venerate Coat Worn by Jesus



While uniformed attendants stand stiffly at attention, this was the impressive and awesome scene as "The Holy Coat," said to have been worn by Christ, was placed in the Cathedral at Frankfort, Germany, for the veneration of the faithful.

Scanning New **Books Issued During The Week**

By JOHN SELBY

New York-It is no simple matter sant to the price of the white metal, to dramatize the life span of a city. But Edgar Lee Masters has managed it in his "The Tale of Chicago." Chinese imports of silver, as esti- There has been this season, because mated by Handy and Harman, New of the Century of Progress exposi-Fork bullion brokers fell from 137,- tion, a flood of books dealing from 100,000 ounces in 1929 to only about various angles with the history of 10,000,000 cunces in 1932. At the Chicago. Most readers will find Mr. same time, Indian consumption of Masters' among the most interest-

The book begins with the glacial in 1932. Thus the slump in demand advances and retreats, of which from the far East was greater than there were some six. It sweeps the drop in world production which slong, in Mr. Masters' rich prose, amounte dto 261,000,000 ounces n through the visits of the old French explorers, through the days when Chicago was pulling itself out of the Sales of metal from the Indian swamp, through the fire, the first treasury during these years result- would's fair, and so on down to the

ly regarded by experts as perhaps scompleting the book, that, although the most unsettling influence of all the chambers of his memory are in driving this important monetary stuffed with facts, his mind retains metal to the lowest price in history. chiefly the feeling of an unquench-However it is said that removal of able, indefinable, but very vital en-

returning with new books this week. proper conditions in the slver mar- There is A. S. M. Hutchinson, for Such a demand, it is explained, example, with a book he calls "The

It is the story of a man whose

moral disintegration. Mr. Hutchinson's weakling makes, in the end. a rather fantastic reparation. But the gesture remains a gesture, and the book leaves rather a bad taste Arthur Train also is back, this

pace but equal sureness toward

time with the tale of a man who loses everything in New York, and goes to Maine to try to get back to realties. The book is called "No Matter Where," and, although its plot is among the oldest extant, the net effect is not one of triteness.

And Paul Morand is again on the stands. M. Morand has gone to South America this time, and in his brillaint prose he gives his readers a resume of the characterstics that make South America fascinating to the imaginative temperament There are paragraphs in "Indian Air that are like visits to another

WILDE AGAIN

Two new and short biographies also have appeared, one of Oscar Wilde by G. J. Renier, and one of Casanova by Bonamy Dobree.

The Wilde biography is particularly useful at the moment, coming as it does at a time when some of Wilde's more unfortunate characteristics are much discussed and incidentally, much more intelligently iscussed than once was the case.

Renier is a Dutchman, long a resident of England, and he wrote the book in English. He has omitted a great deal of the detail of Wilde's career, which eliminates his book from consideration as a definite biography and is an aid to the weakness was dishonesty-not the casual reader because it focuses atspectacular kind that lands a man tention all the more sharply on the in jail, but the kind that saps his essential facts.

strength, and leads him with slower | The work is perfectly frank, yet

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about 3 cents per mile.

The rates announced by the department were computed on 50,000 miles of air routes in the

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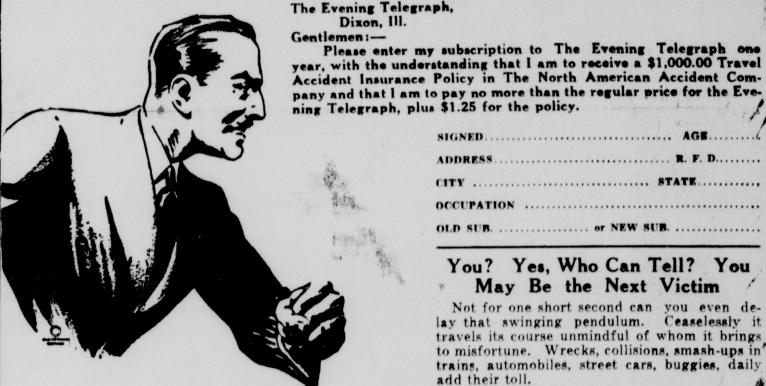


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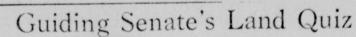
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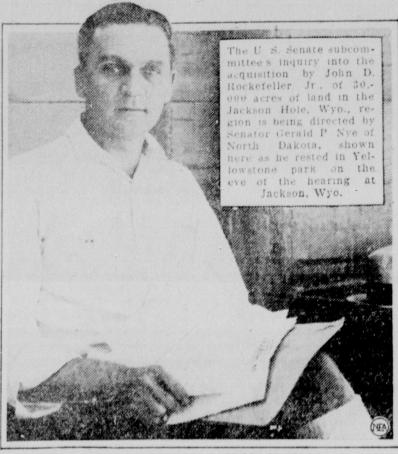
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The first, which is due to the pol- manner of another enter the body. nation of trees, begins in March nd lasts to the first week in June. into the hav fever case, is of course,

This

asts until the early frost Pollen, which is responsible for hay fever, consists of little granues, the products of the male sexua organs of plants,

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evil; pride, and arregancy, and the evil away, and the forward mouth, do I hate.-Proverbs 8-13.

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